

WEATHER FORECASTS	
Victoria and Vicinity—Mild to fresh fairly west winds generally fair and mild with occasional rain.	
Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; generally fair and mild.	

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 291—SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1924

FORTY PAGES

ANNUAL BUDGET SHOWS ECONOMY

Expected Finance Minister Will Announce Reduction in Expenditures of Approximately One Million

BALANCE IS EFFECTED ACCORDING TO REPORT

Largest Single Item of Estimated Expenditure Said to Be Amount Necessary for Provincial Highway

HON. Dr. J. D. MacLean, Provincial Finance Minister, who will present the first budget of British Columbia's sixteenth Parliament in the Legislature tomorrow afternoon, is expected to strike a true balance between receipts and expenditures, according to well-defined information secured yesterday.

In order to strike the anticipated balance, a reduction of approximately \$1,000,000 in expenditures is necessary, because it is estimated that revenue will be about the same as last year.

The Finance Minister, it is said, intends to secure the necessary reduction by decreasing the personnel of various governmental departments. He has been carrying out his programme of reorganization for some months and it is declared that the pruning knife will fall on certain quarters that certain services will be endangered, if not eliminated.

One of the savings mentioned is a slash in the annual increases for civil servants, and it is said that the expected "raise" will be nearly wiped out of existence.

British Columbia has not secured a balanced budget for many years and if the Finance Minister, Hon. Dr. MacLean's figures show such a situation, it will prove that the Government has taken some note of the demands for economy which have been voiced in all sections of the Province.

Another point in connection with the forthcoming budget is that it will be presented on the day of the session, an unprecedented early date. From this fact is indicated little change taking place in taxation. The difficulty of getting taxation measures through caucus is usually the principal reason for delaying in presenting the budget.

The Largest Item

It is expected that the largest single item estimated in expenditures will be the amount for construction of the provincial highway and other road building and repair work. According to tenders received for the highway last week, it is expected that the amount to be set aside for that work will amount to approximately \$1,250,000, including \$250,000 for bridge construction and approximately another quarter million for a considerable amount of necessary stone work.

Dr. MacLean will also touch on the Government decision to earmark all revenue received from the gasoline tax and motor licences for road purposes as expected. This money, it has been said, will be used not only to cover new construction and repairs, but will also serve to meet interest and sinking fund charges on funds borrowed for carrying on the Government's road building programme.

DISCUSS STATUS OF DOMINION AGENTS

HIGH COMMISSIONERS AT LONDON NOT SATISFACTORY

South African Journals Suggest Representatives Should Have Privy Council Rank

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Nov. 15.—Questions raised regarding the status of the Dominions and their representation in the British Empire were discussed by the Rand Daily Mail and The Natal Mercury. Both papers contend that the present principle of a High Commissioner in London is merely a glorified Agent-General who must be superseded and give place to a representative who will be endowed with ambassadorial functions.

Members of Privy Council

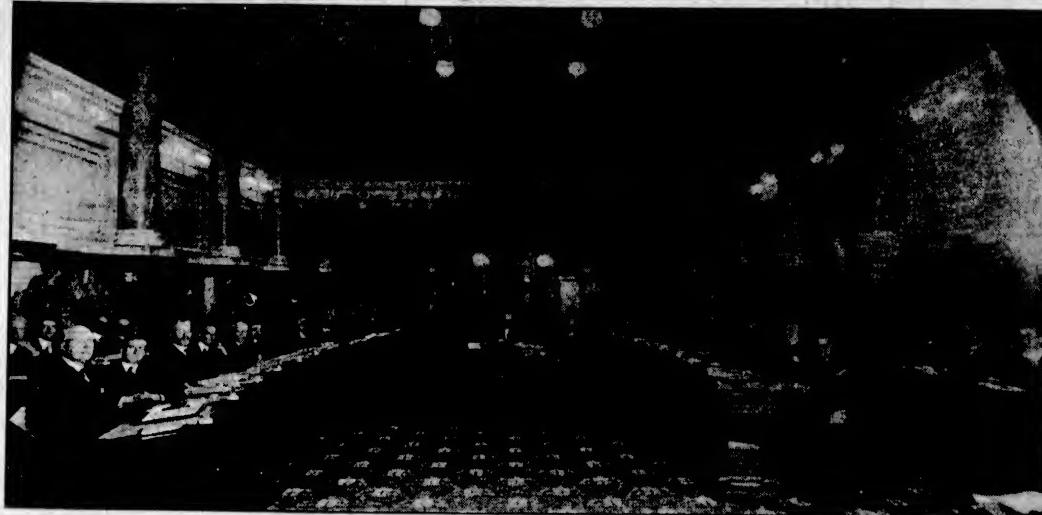
The Natal Mercury says such representatives of the Dominions should not be regarded as ambassadors of equal foreign states—that would be encouraging centrifugal tendencies—but they should be raised so that they would not be seen as the senior ministers of the crown in the various countries and automatically be sworn in as members of the Privy Council.

"They could be more than ambassadors," The Mercury continues, "in that they would be admitted to the intimate councils of the state, and thus the colonies would be seen as they would not be regarded as mere functionaries, but as vehicles for exchange of views, the responsibility being retained by the respective governments and parliaments."

Alleged I.W.W. Deportee Arrested Near Seattle

SEATTLE, Nov. 15.—Arrested by Deputy Sheriffs near Concrete as one of the I.W.W. who recently were deported from that town, Melville Joseph Allen, a Canadian, was brought to the Seattle immigration station today. Allen, according to Immigration Commissioner Weedin, will be deported. He is said to have served in the Canadian army from 1918 to 1919.

British Columbia's Eighteenth Parliament at Work



The photograph was taken especially for The Colonist last week.

THE LEGISLATURE IN SESSION

Mrs. Harding Grows Weaker but May Survive the Night

MARION, Ohio, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Florence Harding, widow of the late President, is growing weaker each hour, a bulletin issued by her physician at 8:30 tonight said. The physician, however, expressed the belief that she would survive the night.

TORY CHIEFTAINS HOLD CONFERENCES

TWO IMPORTANT GATHERINGS SCHEDULED THIS WEEK

Provincial Leaders Will Convene at Toronto on Monday, and Ontario Association on Tuesday

TORONTO, Nov. 15.—Conservatives will hold two important conferences in Toronto during the early part of next week, a national conference of provincial leaders being scheduled for Monday, while the annual Conservative Association will hold its fourth annual meeting on Tuesday.

At the national conference the objective of which is to organize the party in preparation for a general election, the Western provinces will be represented by the following:

Major F. G. Taylor, Manitoba; Dr. J. T. Manderson, Saskatchewan; Hon. W. J. Blair, Alberta; R. H. Pooley, British Columbia.

In addition to these there will be Conservative Senators, members of the House of Commons, Provincial officers and officers of the principal cities and districts.

A pronouncement by Premier Ferguson, of Ontario, on the O.T.A. is expected to be delivered.

Welland Workers Protest

WEELAND, Ont., Nov. 15.—The attitude of Hon. G. H. Ferguson on the plebiscite has raised the ire of the local Conservatives, and at a largely attended meeting last night this attitude was roundly condemned. When the Ontario convention opens next week, Welland Conservatives will present the following resolution, which was adopted last night:

"That, whereas Premier Ferguson stated in this riding that the Conservative party would get back to old-time traditions and stand on the floor of the House of Commons he would take a plebiscite on the question of the O.T.A. to sound public opinion and legislate to the best interests of all; and whereas the recent provincial plebiscite shows forty-eight per cent of the electors of the province and sixty per cent of the electors of this riding declared themselves opposed to the O.T.A.; therefore, we, the workers of the Liberal-Conservative Association of the city of Welland, regret the attitude of Premier Ferguson in ignoring the strongly expressed opinion, believing that some remedial legislation is necessary to the best interests of the Conservative party."

President of Honduras Savior of His Country On Ending Revolt

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, Nov. 15.—The return to the provincial capital of Honduras, from his pursuit of the revolutionary leader, General Ferrera, is told of in a Teleguapa dispatch received here today. He was hailed by the populace as the savior of the country because of his success in leading the Government troops to victory over the rebels. Triumphal arches were erected along the streets strewn with flowers. A great parade and a banquet tonight brought to a close the celebration over the end of the revolution and the restoration of peace in Honduras. The active army has been demobilized.

Bandit Robs Chinese Peddlers and Shoots One

COBLENZ, Germany, Nov. 15.—Walking boldly into a room where two Chinese peddlers were turning in their day's takings, tonight, a young bandit held them up at the point of a gun, taking \$30 from one and \$20 from the other. Then, to cover his getaway, he shot one through the arm and knocked the other over the head with the revolver. The man, who had a towel tied about his lower face, succeeded in escaping. Lum Ming, the man shot, was taken to the hospital.

Administration of Roads Turned Over to Germans

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SAANICH REEVE TO SEEK SECOND TERM

MR. ROBERT MACNICOL STANDS FOR RE-ELECTION

Says He Has Tried to Give Saanich Clean, Impartial and Straightforward Administration

REEVE ROBERT MACNICOL



REEVE ROBERT MACNICOL

Unidentified Ship Rams Freighter Santa Cecilia

Vessel Is Beached at Half Moon Bay but Is Leaking Badly—Numbers 1 and 2 Holds Filling Rapidly—Much Damage to Cargo Expected—Two Freighters, Jacox and Havre Maru, Suspected Were Near Point Montara When Accident Happened

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—The freighter Santa Cecilia was rammed by an unidentified vessel off Point Montara last night, and efforts are being made to beach her at Half Moon Bay, according to radio reports received here tonight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—The freighter Santa Cecilia, damaged in a collision in a fog at Point Montara, Cal., tonight, is beached at Half Moon Bay twenty-five miles south here, later, while local marine circles were seeking to ascertain the identity of the other vessel or vessels in the accident.

According to word received here,

both the Jacox and Havre Maru freighters, were in the vicinity of the Santa Cecilia at the time of the collision, when either one or both of these ships were involved. However, it has not been determined late tonight. The extent of the damage to the Santa Cecilia also was undetermined, but shortly after the collision the Radio Corporation of America here received word that holds numbers 1 and 2 of the vessel were leaking.

The Santa Cecilia was en route to San Francisco en route to New York. She is operated by Norton Lilly Company. She is a steel screw steamer of 462 gross tons.

Destroyer Strikes Mine In Gulf of Finland; Two of Crew Killed

REVAL, Estonia, Nov. 15.—While searching for mines in the Gulf of Finland an Estonian destroyer struck a mine near Narva, badly damaged by the explosion. The destroyer sank. Two of the crew were killed and six injured.

EFFORTS TO SAVE DREADNOUGHT FAIL

U.S. WARSHIP TOWED OUT TO FACE DESTRUCTION

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A shipment of Light Crystal Cut Glass for tableware service; beautiful patterns. The purity and richness of each piece insure appreciation. See our window display on View Street.

Goblets, set of half dozen	\$4.25 and \$5.00
Water Tumblers, set of half dozen	\$3.00
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Sherbet Glasses, set of half dozen	\$4.25, \$4.50
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Bud Vases, each	\$1.00
Seven-Piece Water Set, complete set	\$7.00

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each up from \$7.50
A Heating Pad. Does away with hot water bags. We have them. Up from \$7.50

CRIMINAL JAMBOREE ENDS IN MAN HUNT

Wild and Lurid Times in San Joaquin Valley Result in Two People Dangerously Wounded

FRESNO, Calif., Nov. 15.—Frank Pinto, condemned convict, formerly a Fresno resident, is in the hands of the police here, with a fatal bullet wound; George W. Boyle, sixty years of age, Kingsburg constable, is seriously wounded; thirty city policemen and Fresno County officers were during the night in a manhunt for the convicts at the point of a gun since Tuesday morning.

Fresno police were drawn into active participation in rounding up the gang when Albert Woodworth, Los Angeles taxicab driver, staggered into the city about 11 o'clock yesterday evening, having run out an amazing story of how he had driven his car for the convicts at the point of a gun since Tuesday morning.

Pinto was found in the tonneau of Woodworth's car, which had been abandoned a little ways off, shortly after midnight. He had been shot through the head while the car was speeding away from the scene of the Kingsburg gun battle. The bullet penetrated the man's neck, a wound which police surgeons said would prove fatal.

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Made from selected British leather, by expert craftsmen, they are one of the finest British shoes on the market. Let Us Show You These Splendid Shoes—They are Priced Reasonably

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BLUE RIBBON TEA, per lb.	65¢
STRONG BULK COCOA, per lb.	10¢
BROWN SUGAR, 13 lbs. for	\$1.00
KING OSCAR SARDINES (regular size)	15¢
Extra Fancy Jonathan Apples, per box	\$2.25
Sweet Coating Chocolate, per lb.	20¢
Crosse & Blackwell's Plum Puddings, Cape Cod Cranberries, per lb.	48¢
	25¢

Gunnery Expert Became Enemy to Battleships

"No Use at All," Admiral Sir Percy Scott Used to Say When Questioned About Their Value—Insulted Sir Charles Beresford in 1907 Manoeuvres—Became London's Shield During War as Head of Air Defence

ADMIRAL SIR PERCY SCOTT is dead. The great gunnery expert, who also served as an admiral, but whose independence of view and courage of decision had made him one of the foremost sailors of his time, had been in bad health for over a year. Last winter it was feared that he would die while in Asia, and on the voyage home, suffering from heart attacks, he was only kept alive on oxygen.

Sir Percy knew all there was to know on gunnery. He was a prolific inventor. The "Director Firing Gear" was his—a device which enabled practically all the guns in a ship to be sighted at the same time, and which was fitted to nearly every vessel in the navy. This earned him his baronetcy.

Battleships that he commanded used to lead the fleet in gunnery, yet, after the war, he became the battleship's worst enemy. "We must build submarines!" he declared, and thereupon became involved in the fiercest naval debate of the century. He invariably cited the midshipman's reply to his question, "What is the use of a battleship?"—"No damned use at all, sir!"

Britain will chieflly remember him for two things: his air defence of London during the war, and his famous reply to Admiral Sir Charles Beresford, to whose command he was Rear-Admiral at the 1907 manoeuvres.

The German Emperor was coming to inspect the fleet, and Scott had been ordered to cease gun-practice so that the ships would be clean. He signaled H.M.S. Roxburgh:

"Paintwork appears to be more important than gunnery, so you had better come inside the breakwater in time to paint your ship and look pretty."

Scott was ordered to the flagship, where he was "wigged like a naughty midshipman" by Beresford for his "contempt and insubordination." However, his ship, the Good Hope, had won brilliant success in the gunnery trials.

Sir Percy had retired when the war came. Lord Fisher brought him back to form the London air defence. Advice was needed from the French War Office. An official letter preceded nothing, so Scott, impatient, and acting on his own initiative, and his subordinate, Col. Rawlinson, to Paris. There the first useful anti-

FORMER INDIAN SECRETARY DEAD

Edwin S. Montagu, of Mr. Lloyd George's Ministry, Passes Away in London

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Edwin S. Montagu, formerly Secretary of State for India, died yesterday at the age of forty years. He held the Secretariate for India in the Lloyd George Cabinet from 1917 to 1922.

Mr. Montagu was identified during the greater part of his comparatively brief political career with the affairs of Britain's Indian realm. After brief service in the prewar period, Parliamentarian Gladstone, Mr. Asquith, then Chancellor of the Exchequer, and later to Mr. Asquith as Premier, he was appointed early in 1910 as Under-Secretary for India, retaining that post until 1914. In this year he became Financial Secretary to the Treasury.

In 1916 Mr. Montagu was made head of the munitions office and given a seat on the war committee, but retired when the Indian ministry fell. He returned to the Indian Office as Secretary of State the next year. In 1920 he became Minister of Health, and made a notable record in his dealings with Indian affairs, the secretary's investigations finally resulting in the passage of the Government of India Bill in 1919, embodying the constitutional reform provisions recommended in previous reports due to his initiative.

It was while searching for Geenes last Saturday in the Albion Mills that the bodies of Fred Geenes, taxi driver, who had been found hanging from the body or Roy Baytols, who had also been murdered. In some quarters both murders are linked up with the illicit liquor traffic and are thought to indicate a resumption of the bootleggers' feud which was held responsible for a series of murders in Western Ontario a couple of years ago, when about twenty persons, mostly of Southern European birth, were found dead in various parts of the province.

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WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 15.—Mrs. Alice Cook, 50, Walkerville, Ont., turned over to the police yesterday a half-bushel basket of bones which she said she dug out of her cellar following a vivid dream. The bones were submitted to a Walkerville doctor, who pronounced some of them at least to be those of human beings. An investigation under way.

Miss Scott's story is a weird one. She was awakened by a dream which told her of murders, bones being hidden in her cellar. Her efforts with a small shovel were rewarded by the discovery of a quantity of bones which appeared to have been in the ground for some considerable time. In an opposite corner of the cellar another collection of bones was dug up.

While beautifying the hair "Dandene" also tones and stimulates each single hair follicle, making it long and strong. Hair stops falling out and disappears. Get a bottle of "Dandene" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair appears after this delightful, refreshing dressing.

(Advt.)

Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair-brush with a little "Dandene" and brush it through the hair. The effect is startling. You can do your hair in a few minutes and it will keep twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

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Education Probe Rather Expensive For the Taxpayer

The Government's effort to discover what is wrong with British Columbia's educational system is not required to correct such wrongs. If any, it is costing the taxpayers the neat little sum of \$1,450 a month, according to figures given out by the Finance Minister at the request of Hon. T. G. Coventry, Conservative member for Saanich. The amount is equivalent to Dr. J. H. Putnam, chairman, \$750 a month; Dr. G. M. Weir, \$400 a month. Each receives a daily expense allowance of \$5, making a total of \$300 a month, and a grand total of \$1,450.

FEAR RESUMPTION OF BOOTLEGGERS' FEUDS

Discovery of Two Murders Near Hamilton Suggests Recurrence of Illicit Liquor War

HAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 15.—The body of Fred Geenes, taxi driver, who had been found hanging from the body or Roy Baytols, who had also been murdered. In some quarters both murders are linked up with the illicit liquor traffic and are thought to indicate a resumption of the bootleggers' feud which was held responsible for a series of murders in Western Ontario a couple of years ago, when about twenty persons, mostly of Southern European birth, were found dead in various parts of the province.

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WEIRD DREAM LEADS TO GRUESOME FIND

Human Remains Found in Basement of House Following Strange Vision by Occupant

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BERLIN, Nov. 15.—The German People's Party has issued an election address expressing desire to reach an understanding with its opponents on the basis of securing the freedom, honours and existence of Germany as a factor in world policy and economics. The manifesto speaks of Germany's irrepressible right to colonial activity.

Everyone of the millions of easily assimilated, vitamin-activated globules of cod-liver oil, infinitesimal in size but mighty in power to help rebuild strength.

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The Daily Colonist

Established 1858
The Colonial Printing & Publishing Company, Limited Liability

J. L. Tait, Business Manager

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Sunday, November 16, 1924

THE MAYORALTY CONTEST

There are those who believe, and with justice, that as many as are qualified and consider they can give good service to the city should be entitled to run for the office of Mayor. That is a doctrine that in principle, there is no disputing. There is another aspect of the matter, however, that should not be overlooked. We have four candidates in the field at present for the chief executive position at the City Hall. In our opinion it is too many because the prospects are that not one of these candidates could secure a majority over the combined votes of the other three. We are persuaded that the people of Victoria do not want their Mayor to represent one-third, or perhaps less of the number of ballot cast at the polls. A Mayor in this position will go to his duties with his hands somewhat tied. Though elected, he cannot say that his policies have been sustained. He will be acting constantly under the check of a majority public opinion which was not in sympathy with his election. The probability is that in many matters he will have to adopt a policy of compromise, and to that extent in municipal affairs we may find Victoria marking time.

With all due deference to and every respect for the four candidates who have signalized their intention of seeking the mayoralty office, we say to them that they are too many in the field for the best interests of Victoria. It is those interests that animate them all, but they can best be served by a Mayor who will represent a majority public opinion. Each of these candidates may advance the argument that he is in a position of popularity and able to secure a majority of the votes cast in the municipal election. We beg to disagree with that argument, and to say that the eventuality which it foreshadows is entirely improbable. The four candidates are well known and highly esteemed citizens. Each will attract to himself a substantial following. The city will be split in a fourfold way, and far from securing anything in the nature of a verdict on the policies that have been enunciated, these will be obscured and overshadowed.

This newspaper, no less than any and all the candidates for Mayor, is concerned about civic progress. It believes that the chief executive at the City Hall and his colleagues should represent a majority public opinion. It is in the interests of Victoria that it should have solid and substantial municipal guidance and be committed to policies which have the endorsement of the public will. Is it too much to ask the candidates for the Mayoralty to reason together and determine what is best for Victoria, even if in reaching a decision political aspirations of the moment must be buried. We do not say for a minute that there should not be a contest. On the contrary, a contest is an excellent and desirable feature of elections, but a contest, especially in municipal affairs, should be one which, without any equivocation or uncertainty, will decide the public desire, and this cannot be decided, in our opinion, with four such candidates in the field as have announced themselves for the Mayoralty. There are a few weeks during which action should be taken to clarify the municipal election situation, which is now obscured by a murk of uncertainty. Whatever, if anything, is done should have in mind what is best for Victoria and in what way her problems can be committed to those who represent a majority public will.

FOR FIFTY GUINEAS

Irish imagination as at present constituted seems insufficient to write to order an Irish National Anthem to serve the needs of the Free State Government. A prize of fifty guineas was offered for such a composition. Thousands of efforts were made. The literary ability of the Free State was canvassed far and wide, and the result is nil. The judges, three in number—a poet, a playwright and a philosopher—spurned with contempt the efforts of their compatriots. They said that there was nothing worthy among the contributions, nothing even that was worth a guinea, let alone fifty of the "yellow men." This might be considered as a sad reflection on the poetic genius of the Irish, and it may be said that they must have fallen upon evil days. What never seems to have entered into the thoughts of the judges is the fact that there may be no inspiration for a national anthem in the Free State Government of Ireland. A national anthem implies a sense of loyalty and requires the spur of imagination. It is the *paeans* to an ideal, Ireland has failed to produce such a *paeans* and even the poet who was one of the judges of her failure has not volunteered to fill in the gap of her nationhood.

The judges of this competition have advised the competitors to study the national anthems of other countries so

as to get an inkling of what a national anthem should be. By that means, perhaps, some plagiarism of a previous performance may be penned and its author receive the fifty guinea guerdon. That, however, if the records of the past are any guide, will not satisfy the Irish people. The land of Thomas Moore and Edmund Burke does not need to engage in the art of plagiarism. It is a land that is songful and poetic. There is a plaintive note running through all its music and poetry. "The Wearing of the Green" is in the nature of a dirge. "Who Fears to Speak of '98" is intended to have a triumphant note, but it is Ireland is not the land which gives birth to military marches. Its national anthem, whenever written, will be tinged with the sorrow of the past, as well as with the hope for the future. Whenever that anthem is penned its chances of popularity will rest upon its being intensely Irish, and not the product of the art of plagiarism. The judges of the recent competition forgot one thing, namely, that national anthems are born, not made. Rouget de Lisle did not write "The Marseillaise" to order, and fifty guineas will not purchase the birth-right of poetic genius.

EQUALITY OF RIGHTS

Brigadier-General Victor Ouldham has been telling an Oak Bay audience that "equality of rights and no privilege" are Liberal ideals. We had thought that honesty, both in act and speech, was the best policy in politics as well as in everything else. If "equality of rights and no privilege" constitute a major Liberal policy then how is it reconciled with a practice of patronage, naked and unashamed? The plaudits with which some politicians adorn their verbiage amount too often to terminological inexactitudes, and it is one of these which General Ouldham has been guilty in attempting to draw the white sheet of an irreproachable purity over the principles and deeds of the Liberal Party. There is no equality of rights and opportunity, no embracing of the doctrine that special privilege shall be extended to none, in the practice of selecting Liberals, and Liberals alone, to fill the offices of state. That is putting into practice a theory which has nothing, or very little, to do with it. In telling us what he thought of Costigan, Mike intended to convey in the most expressive way possible his contempt for the theories of the evolutionists.

We were born in the dirt, like the cooties which tortured the boys in Flanders and other places, says Mike, and look what evolution has done to us and what it has done to other creatures. We started with paint, evolved into furs and feathers, and now we wear fine woolens, linens and silks, adorn our persons with fine gold and precious stones, and feel uncomfortable all day if we miss our bath in the morning.

General Ouldham exhibits some of the prejudices of a hidebound party politician. He is not willing to concede that in a difference of political opinion that arises all the right may not lie on one side and all the wrong on the other. The politician who reaches the point where he is the exponent of dogmatism relative to the course of his party is groping in a blind alley. His metaphors about his party are esoteric. They may be understood by the initiated few, but to the multitude, they are caviar. Where high sounding principles are enunciated respecting any party the voting public have the habit, and it is a good habit, of judging that party not by what it professes but by what it does. The Liberals have given the emoluments of office to those of their own political cloth, irrespective of merit. We say that so long as they do this then the principles of the party, if they are such as General Ouldham professes, are not being observed. In the light of experience both here and at Ottawa General Ouldham should deal with the plain evidence of fact instead of indulging in poetic flights of fancy.

INDUSTRIAL PUBLICITY

For the last few years the City Council has been in the habit of voting small amounts for the purpose of industrial publicity. We have never seen any rendering of how these amounts have been spent. Most of the candidates for municipal office are laying stress on what they will do to promote industrial effort. The reader will note that Mike has evolved a very fine logical process, and that he is extremely orthodox in his views. He does not believe that all living creatures, whether they walk on two or more legs, crawl upon their bellies or fly with wings, commence their lives as bugs, and have been struggling for countless millions of years to evolve themselves into something else. He has been making mental notes all his life, and as the result of his observations has concluded that if anything everything that lives is going backward rather than forward.

We cannot quite agree with Mike's conclusions, but most people will admit that there is something in his view worthy of most serious consideration. Are the people of the present day happier than the people of Mike's younger days? Are the nations of the present day better governed than the nations of other days now that everybody has a vote and a voice in the government? Did the government of the common people which held office in Britain for nine months do anything to improve the lot of the common people? Were there any indications that that government would have improved the common lot of the common people if it had remained in office for nine years instead of nine months?

Is the Ireland of today, independent politically and self-governing literally, more contented in mind and more prosperous in business than the Ireland of the days of the stranger and the oppressor? We are too remote from the Green Isle to be quite sure about it, but we are told that the Irish people still long for a change of some kind, that the young men and the young women are idle and discontented, and that thousands of them will emigrate to the United States during the Winter and Spring? The Big Landlords have been driven out of the country, and the tenants of the Big Landlords are preparing to follow them.

Correspondents who have set their hearts on threshing out in the public press the differences that prevail on the subject of Church Union would do well to remember that there is no elasticity in columns of type. We are glad to run letters on both sides of this controversy, but must ask that these, whenever at all possible, are confined to half a column in length.

The Toronto Mail and Empire says that the key to British Columbia's Yale lock has not changed hands.

Rhodes Scholar for Nova Scotia

HALIFAX, N.S., Nov. 15.—Thomas P. Robinson, graduate in arts at Acadia University in 1924, is Rhodes Scholar for Nova Scotia for 1925.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

When our heart is troubled and our mind perplexed, we always go to our old friend Mike for counsel and consolation. Mike is not what might be called a learned man according to the standards of the schools, but he has lived long in the land and has set up a sort of philosophical establishment of his own based upon wide observation of the course of human events and long experience of the ways of human beings.

Mike does not read the newspapers. Probably that is why his mind is so fresh and vigorous notwithstanding its length of days. Therefore we had to tell him all about the current controversies on the theory of evolution and the alleged inheritance of the most advanced product of evolution, man, from the original bug. That inheritance, of course, is the insatiable "urge."

"Do you happen to know Costigan," asks Mike. (Costigan was not the name Mike used to sharpen his point, but it will serve our purpose). We said we had not the pleasure of knowing Costigan. "Faith, then," says Mike, "if you did know Costigan you wouldn't know much."

The Irish are a most lovable people, but, according to our observation, they have their own special idiosyncrasies. They have a tremendous capacity for loving their own beautiful country and an equally tremendous capacity for hating some of their own countrymen. Some thoughtless people attribute this peculiarity of the Irish temperament to religion; but religion has nothing, or very little, to do with it. In telling us what he thought of Costigan, Mike intended to convey in the most expressive way possible his contempt for the theories of the evolutionists.

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There is Costigan, of course, but what about the other links in the evolutionary chain, asks Mike. What if the bug that once was Costigan had evolved into a whale, an elephant, a rhinoceros, a skunk, a snake, or a bird? Now Costigan might have evolved very quickly into a snake or a skunk, for he possesses all the necessary ingredients. He would have made a very fine bird of the vulture tribe, too. But how long would Costigan have taken to evolve into a whale, wrap his little legs within the flesh of his body and grow a tail that would drive him through the water at the rate of fifteen knots an hour?

The reader will note that Mike has evolved a very fine logical process, and that he is extremely orthodox in his views. He does not believe that all living creatures, whether they walk on two or more legs, crawl upon their bellies or fly with wings, commence their lives as bugs, and have been

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Readers of the newspapers are being told about some of the problems that will confront and perhaps confound the Baldwin Government of Great Britain. Possibly the Irish problem will prove the most difficult of the many problems that will confront the Baldwin Government. A commission has been appointed to settle the perplexing problem of the boundary between Southern and Northern Ireland. If the judgment of that commission should be satisfactory to the North it will be unsatisfactory to the South.

The only solution of the boundary question that would be satisfactory to all concerned would be a solution sought and discovered by the Irish. The judges of this competition have advised the competitors to study the national anthems of other countries so

people themselves. If the Irish people cannot agree, what will happen?

Canada's Story Day by Day

By BLODOWEN DAVIES

NOVEMBER 16

At St. Boniface, near Winnipeg, is a grave marked with a shaft of stone upon which is inscribed just one word, "TOM." It is the resting place of Louis Riel, who led two rebellions against law and order in Western Canada, and who finally paid the price of his folly with his life. Riel was born at St. Boniface and was educated at the Jesuit College in Montreal. On his return to the West, he became a popular and powerful leader among the half-breed population and he became their idol. As he grew older his enormous vanity and uncontrolled egotism increased. He led two rebellions, one in 1869 and another in 1885, he defied both church and state and declared himself president of a republic. His greatest crime was his campaign to turn upon the white population of Canada the savagery of thirty-five thousand Indians. He was captured after four days fighting at Batoche and taken to Regina. His friends made an effort to save his life by making a strong appeal to the authorities. He was condemned to the gallows. On this day of November, 1885, the unhappy traitor was hanged.

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Favorite Hymns and Their Writers

By REV. ARCHER WALLACE

"COME, YE DISCONSOLATE"

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WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

Prominent Realtors Favor City Manager

Canvass of Many Members of Real Estate Board Shows General Accord With Giving This Form of Civic Government a Trial in City—Claim It Will Result in Greater Economy and Efficiency—Views of Prominent Real Estate Men Given

LEADING realtors of Victoria give their emphatic endorsement to the city manager form of government and are strongly in favor of this system of civic administration being put into effect at the City Hall in this community as soon as possible.

Views of a number of prominent realtors of the city on this much-disputed form of civic government were ascertained yesterday by The Colonist, in a canvass of offices of members of the Real Estate Board of Victoria. The general opinion was that greater efficiency and economy in civic administration would result if the city manager system was inaugurated here, and it had been shown that over three hundred cities in Canada and the United States were operating successfully under this plan there was every likelihood that it would be satisfactory if thoroughly tried in Victoria.

The opinions of Victoria realtors at this time are particularly interesting in view of the efforts being made by the Associated Property Owners' Association of Vancouver to urge the Provincial Government to introduce a bill in the Legislature giving every municipality desiring to do so a city manager to control its affairs.

A Reasonable Method
Mr. Alfred Carmichael, past president of the Victoria Real Estate Board, stated that the city manager system appealed to him as a reasonable way of conducting the affairs of the city.

If the city manager form of government means greater economy and efficiency in civic administration, then I am wholeheartedly in favor of it.

He pointed out that the city manager system had been tried out in many American cities, and with apparent success, for he asserted that of the places that had tried it he had never heard of any that had gone back to any previous form of government.

Alderman J. H. Ker of Brett & Ker maintained that the city manager plan could be put in operation in Victoria without additional expense to the taxpayers, and with the probability of considerable economy and greater efficiency in civic administration. He favored cutting the mayor's annual remuneration in half, eliminate the aldermanic pay, reduce the number of aldermen, six, and one or two officials of the City Hall could dispense with their work being done by the city manager. This would reduce the cost of city administration by \$10,000 per year, thereby enabling the city to secure the services of an experienced, efficient and practical city manager without increased cost. By doing so greater efficiency at the City Hall would be brought about, he thought.

Son Enormous Savings
Mr. Alderman Ker suggests four changes to the civic government in Victoria, and hopes to have these following proposals, which he strongly advocates, debated fully at a public meeting which he urges the Chamber of Commerce to call for this specific purpose:

1. To do away with the election of the mayor, instead the aldermen elected as a whole who then select a chairman, who will be mayor, from themselves, with whom they could work for the best interests of the city, he believed.

Mr. Pemberton suggests four changes to the civic government in Victoria, and hopes to have these following proposals, which he strongly advocates, debated fully at a public meeting which he urges the Chamber of Commerce to call for this specific purpose:

1. To make the office of mayor and aldermen honorary, with no pay whatever attached to any of the city aldermen, but that the finance committee be authorized to pay all the money that the mayor is authorized to pay by virtue of his holding this office.

Mr. Pemberton thought that the aldermen spent far too much time at the City Hall, and contended that they should not spend a quarter of the time that they do. Details and

Advocates Your Changes
Mr. Landsberg suggests four changes to the civic government in Victoria, and hopes to have these following proposals, which he strongly advocates, debated fully at a public meeting which he urges the Chamber of Commerce to call for this specific purpose:

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Make This Your Store and Enjoy Shopping Satisfaction

There is no better time than now to become acquainted with this store and our modern merchandising methods. Here in the most comfortable surroundings you may select your Winter requirements from large and well assorted stocks bought in the world's best markets, and offered to you at the lowest possible prices consistent with quality. When you become one of our 5,000 new customers, you will be favorably impressed not only with our merchandise and prices, but with the courtesy and friendly spirit of our sales staff.



There's Happiness in Every Step

If You Wear Cantilever Shoes

You have said, "Every step is torture" when you walked in ordinary shoes that bind the foot and fail to provide the support which the arch needs?

A change to Cantilever Shoes will relieve your foot trouble.

The room for the toes, and the natural angle of the foot permits them to point straight ahead in their natural position. In a shoe that twists the foot to turn the toes outward, all the weight falls on the weakest part of the arch and pain soon results. But in the Cantilever shoe, the weight is shared by the heel, the ball of the big toe and the outside of the foot, thus taking the usual unnatural strain off the arch.

The flexible shank of Cantilever Shoes bends with the movement of the muscles. The foot is not restrained by a metal appliance nor by a rigid sole, but is free to exercise and strengthen in walking. Using the muscles which surround the small bones of the arch prevents and corrects flat foot. Cantilever Shoes are good looking, too.

We are the sole agents for Cantilevers in Victoria.



Slip Covers

For Your Furniture and Draperies Made to Order

Cretonne Slip Covers in smart stripes and floral designs made good both in style and protection for your fine pieces of furniture. Our Upholstery Department will make covers to order for daybeds, large and small chairs, day beds and all other pieces. You select the material from our widely assorted stocks; we take the measurements and the slip covers are yours in two or three weeks. We also make up window drapery to order, and will gladly give you an estimate for any work which you contemplate having done.



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The Locked Book Frank L. Packard

Balisaid Joseph Hergesheimer

The White Monkey John Galsworthy

Little Novels of Nowadays Sir Philip Gibbs

The Needle's Eye Arthur Train

A Gentleman of Courage James Oliver Curwood

Pimpernel and Rosemary Baroness Orcay

The Interpreter's House Struthers Burt

Memories of Ninety Years Mrs. E. M. Ward

Warning Pamela Wynne

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—Main Floor

New and Interesting Arrivals in the China Dept.

Wedgwood Jasper Ware
We have just received a new import of this beautiful ware. It comes in a dark blue shade with white trimmings. A splendid assortment of pieces to select from. Prices .95c to \$12.50

English Claret Ware Pottery
Beautiful bronze colored pottery with gold trimmings; nice shapes. Prices \$1.50 to \$4.95

Breyer Pottery
Plain colored English jardinières, vases, bulb bowls, etc. All shades to harmonize with your color scheme. Buy now for your Winter house plants, while our stocks are complete. Prices from .25c to .75c

—Lower Main Floor

Just Received, a New Shipment of Wolsey Pure Wool Underwear for Women

Wolsey Underwear is too well known to need recommendation. Suffice it to say we have all wanted styles and weights suitable for cold weather wear. The quality is right and so are the prices.

Pure Wool Drawers Open or closed and knee length; sizes 36 to 40. Price .84.95. Sizes 42 and 44. Price .85.50

Pure Wool Combinations With low neck, strap shoulders or with short sleeves and knee length, also V neck, short sleeves and ankle length and high neck, long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 40. Price .87.50. Sizes 42 and 44. Price .87.95

Pure Wool Vests With low neck and strap shoulders or with short sleeves, also V neck and short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 40. Price .84.95. Sizes 42 and 44. Price .85.50

—Main Floor

Dresses for Business Wear

A Special Value at \$18.95

Business girls and business women will find in this special offering of Cloth Dresses just the garments they need for office wear. They are stylishly made from all-wool check flannels and wool crepes, in a variety of shades, including navy, brown, sand, grey, and a number of pleasing checks. Some have knife pleated fronts, leather girdles and new turn-over collars with silk tie. All sizes, 16 to 38. A splendid value at

\$18.95

—Second Floor

Dainty Hand-Embroidered Madeira Linens

Make Ideal Christmas Gifts

Your friends will appreciate gifts of Hand-Embroidered Madeira Linens as much perhaps as anything you might give them. While not being expensive they are of excellent quality, and come in a choice selection of dainty designs.

Round and Oval Doilies. Prices .39c to \$1.25 to \$1.50 to \$1.75 to \$1.90 to \$2.15 to \$2.40 to \$2.50 to \$2.75 to \$3.00 to \$3.50 to \$4.75 to \$5.00 to \$5.50 to \$6.00 to \$6.50 to \$7.00 to \$7.50 to \$8.00 to \$8.50 to \$9.00 to \$9.50 to \$10.00 to \$10.50 to \$11.00 to \$11.50 to \$12.00 to \$12.50 to \$13.00 to \$13.50 to \$14.00 to \$14.50 to \$15.00 to \$15.50 to \$16.00 to \$16.50 to \$17.00 to \$17.50 to \$18.00 to \$18.50 to \$19.00 to \$19.50 to \$20.00 to \$20.50 to \$21.00 to \$21.50 to \$22.00 to \$22.50 to \$23.00 to \$23.50 to \$24.00 to \$24.50 to \$25.00 to \$25.50 to \$26.00 to \$26.50 to \$27.00 to \$27.50 to \$28.00 to \$28.50 to \$29.00 to \$29.50 to \$30.00 to \$30.50 to \$31.00 to \$31.50 to \$32.00 to \$32.50 to \$33.00 to \$33.50 to \$34.00 to \$34.50 to \$35.00 to \$35.50 to \$36.00 to \$36.50 to \$37.00 to \$37.50 to \$38.00 to \$38.50 to \$39.00 to \$39.50 to \$40.00 to \$40.50 to \$41.00 to \$41.50 to \$42.00 to \$42.50 to \$43.00 to \$43.50 to \$44.00 to \$44.50 to 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Social Events

Gonors Miss Ross

Mrs. W. H. Wensley, of 622 Macpherson Avenue, gave a shower in honor of Miss Elizabeth Ross, bride-elect for November. The decoration scheme was very beautiful, being carried out in mauve and pink streamers and mauve chrysanthemums. A beautifully decorated box full of lovely presents was opened and presented to the bride-to-be by Master Robbie Wensley. The table was prettily decorated with mauve and pink flowers and a small bride and groom held the centre of the table. Later in the evening refreshments were served and Mrs. E. McDonald of Vancouver sang several appropriate selections and Mrs. Bertucci and Mrs. Hale played piano selections. The evening was spent very happily by the following ladies: Mrs. W. H. Wensley, Mrs. J. Haynes, Mrs. D. Nichol, Mrs. M. McDonald, Mrs. W. Herbert, Mrs. H. Silver, Mrs. W. Burnett, Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. J. Talbot, Mrs. R. Hale, Mrs. R. Roe, Mrs. P. Walls, Mrs. W. P. McDonagh, Mrs. S. W. Barclay, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. S. Flanagan, Mrs. L. G. West, Mrs. D.

Beauty Contented

You are always confident that your beauty has been developed to its greatest possibility after using Gouraud's Oriental Cream. White Flesh-Rachel. 10

F. T. HOPKINS & SON
Montreal

**Gouraud's
Oriental Cream**

VIOLINS

school class outfit, consisting of violin, bow, case, m'and, etc., from \$15 up. If you already have violin let us fit it up and adjust it for you. This is our specialty.

S. FENTON

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CHESTERFIELDS AND EASY
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Christmas Fruits, Etc. Copas & Son's Prices

Finest Sun-dried Apples	18c
per lb.	35c
Or 2 lbs. for	35c
Sun-Maid Seeded or Seedless	14c
Raisins,	14c
large 15-oz. pkts.	40c
O. C. C. for	40c
Bulk Sulph. Raisins,	25c
2 lbs. for	25c
New Valencia Raisins,	20c
per lb.	20c
New Lemon, Orange and Citron	40c
Peel (mixed)	40c
Or 2 lbs. for	75c
New Lemon or Orange	35c
Peeled per lb.	35c
Market Day Seeded	45c
Raisins, 4-lb. pkt.	35c
Boiled Cider,	35c
per bottle	

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Corner Fort and Broad Streets

Only \$2.50 Down

Balance \$1 a Week on Your Lighting Account

Places the Royal Cleaner in your home. This special offer is for a limited time only.

We want you to see this efficient, light-weight cleaner in practical service in your own home.

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FREE DEMONSTRATION

In Your Home

Let us know when you want your demonstration. Just telephone 123. You will be under no obligation.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

Phone 123

No Matter What Kind of a COLLAR You Wear

Whether it's a standard starched collar, a plain stiff collar, or one of the new wileless variety, it will look better, stand up longer, if professionally laundered—We have special machinery for the proper laundering of each type; we have experts who make this their business. Send us all your clothes this week and see how different they will look and feel.

Phone 2300.

New Method Laundry

Limited
Downtown Office,
1115 Douglas Street

Is Master Violinist

(left), Mrs. Youie (Seattle), Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yarrow, Miss Isla Brandon, and many others.

Hostess at Children's Party

In honor of her granddaughter, Miss Barbara Twig, Mrs. F. D. Little entertained at a delightful children's party at her home on Rockland Avenue yesterday afternoon. Card games were enjoyed by the little guests prior to and after tea. The guests included the Misses Katherine, Elizabeth and Jean MacDonald, Rosemary Johnston, Mary and Carlye Hammond, Adele Conner, Pamela Chapman, Cynthia Johnston, Francis and Marjorie Fife, Esther Heisterman, Peggy Thomas, Mary Mackay, Betty Moylett, Marcia Prior, Daphne Pooley, "Jinkie" Gillette, Jean Thomas, Joan Ritter, Elizabeth Garrett, Lola Mackay, Anna MacLean, Sheila McBride, Veda Ritner, Anna Hammond, Angela Davis, Joan Hoymore, Faith Cornwall, "Pep" Hooper and Barbara Cockburn.

Celebrate Birthday

A very happy evening was spent on Friday at the home of Miss Eileen Warner, 1005 Duchesne Street, when her parents celebrated in honor of her twenty-first birthday. A delicious supper was served at 8 o'clock, followed by music and dancing until midnight. An appropriate little speech was delivered by Mrs. George Miles (godmother to Miss Warner). Guests included four of good wishes and three hearty cheers. Miss Warner was the recipient of numerous handsome and useful gifts. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Warder (New Zealand), the Misses Miller, Emily, Sarah and Alice Addfield (Sisters), Bertha Rita, Anna Wyland, Ethel Warder, Julia Angus, Agnes Ewing, Margaret Black, Mollie Dowell, Norma Toye and Mabel Warder. Messrs. W. Black, Douglas Carter, P. Miller and Albert Warder.

Pay "Surprise" Visit

A number of friends paid a "surprise" visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. Grasick late yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Grasick are now residing at 73 Queen Avenue. The guests were cordially welcomed, and a very enjoyable evening was passed in dancing and music, which was supplied by Mrs. C. Ridgard. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Entwhistle, the Misses M. Lynn, N. Lynn, Mrs. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith, F. Logan, B. Logan, J. Smith, Messrs. W. Carey, L. Hemming, B. Simmons, T. McKay, L. Smith, Jr., J. Frew, W. Clare and D. Logan.

enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nightingale, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Copp, Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Entwhistle, the Misses M. Lynn, N. Lynn, Mrs. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith, F. Logan, B. Logan, J. Smith, Messrs. W. Carey, L. Hemming, B. Simmons, T. McKay, L. Smith, Jr., J. Frew, W. Clare and D. Logan.

Farewell for Mrs. Cameron

Prior to her departure for the South, where she will spend the winter, Mrs. D. O. Cameron was the guest of honor at a bridge party given by Mrs. H. A. Stuart, Trutch Street. Those present were: Mrs. D. O. Cameron, Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mrs. Agnes Hunter, Mrs. R. L. Miller, Mrs. Angus McKeown, Miss Blanche Richardson, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Nickelbank, Mrs. L. Leroy Burgess, Mrs. F. M. Bryant, Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. A. E. McKinnon.

Scout Dance

A very delightful dance took place on Friday at St. Mary's High Oak Bay, under the auspices of the Parents' Association of St. Mary's Troop and Pack of Boy Scouts. Zala's orchestra supplied the music and a delicious buffet supper was served. The girls present were: Mr. H. T. Ravenhill, Mr. and Mrs. E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nation, Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hillier, Mr. and Mrs. W. Downes, Mr. and Mrs. Villiamy, Mrs. West, Mr. and Mrs. Tolson, Miss Hillard, Mrs. Stark, Mrs. W. E. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Straker, Mr. C. E. Whitley-Giffiths, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tilley, Mrs. H. Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wright, Mrs. Crombie, Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Sheldon-Williams, and many others.

Hostess at Party

A very enjoyable party was given Friday evening by Miss Muriel McDonald at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Elworthy, 1280 Mackenzie Street. The evening was spent in games and dancing. After midnight refreshments were served. Among those invited were: The Misses Gladys, Lord, Ina Castleby, Beatrice McDonald, Rose Steele, Florence Collins, Bernice and Dorothy Dewar, Margaret Marjorie and Irene McDonald, Mary and Kathleen MacIntosh, Muriel McDonald, Mrs. Percy Owen, Tommy Wachter, Ernest McConnell, Ralph Mawhinney, Arthur and Walter Fraser, Norman Collins, Clyde and Charlie Savage, R. MacDonald, Theodore Morley, Fred Cliff, Osborne, Byng and Gordon Hepden.

Surprise Party

On Saturday evening a number of relatives and friends of Mr. J. Smith, Jr., had a "surprise party" for him at his home on Princess Street, that night, on the occasion of his birthday. The evening was spent in music, games and dancing, and an enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Returns to Victoria

M. Chas. Courboun, the Belgian organist, who so delighted a local audience with his recital here Wednesday evening, returned to the city yesterday morning from Vancouver, where he gave a recital on Thursday evening, and spent the day in an informal way with friends, leaving by the afternoon boat for Seattle.

Proposes Summer School

The B.C. Dramatic School has been invited to conduct a summer school of dramatic art at Jasper Park next Sunday in connection with the art colony which it is proposed to establish there.

Victoria Party

On Saturday evening a number of

relatives and friends of Mr. J. Smith, Jr., had a "surprise party" for him at his home on Princess Street, that night, on the occasion of his birthday. The evening was spent in music, games and dancing, and an enjoyable evening was spent by all.

From Prince Rupert

Mrs. George Cuthber (nee Agnes

Kingham) is a visitor in the city, and is staying with her mother, Mrs. Joshua Kingham, 1822 Belmont Avenue, for a few weeks.

Extend Thanks

The Sisters of St. Joseph's Hospital and the ladies of the Auxiliary wish to thank their many friends for the great help in making their bazaar of Thursday such a wonderful success.

Progressing Favorably

The many friends of Mrs. Walter McKinnick, of Linden Avenue, will be pleased to learn that she is making favorable progress after her illness of the past two weeks.

Back From Vancouver

Mrs. Pooley has returned home from Vancouver, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. C. Sweeny, Burnaby Street, for a few days.

(Advt.)

DOUCHI BACKACHE!

RUB LUMBAGO AWAY

When your back is sore and lame, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a 35 cent bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil and rub a few drops of it pour a little in your hand and rub it right on your aching back, and the soreness and lameness is gone.

In use for 65 years, this soothing, penetrating oil takes the pain right out, and ends the misery. It is absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

(Advt.)

Visits Victoria

Mrs. Stuart, of Kinistino, Sask., and Mrs. Lillian Orr, of Tidale, Sask., are visiting at the home of the latter's brother, L. G. Fringle, 910 Hillside Avenue.

Visiting Vancouver

Mrs. L. B. V. York left by the midnight boat yesterday for Vancouver, where she will be the guest during the week of her sister, Mrs. Galt.

Catholic Women's League

The Catholic Women's League will meet at three o'clock on Wednesday afternoon at Cook's Hall, Nelson Street, Esquimalt.

At Craigmyle

Mrs. and Miss Birch and Mr. Jack Birch have rented their house on Monterey Avenue and are now guests at Craigmyle.

Visits Seattle

Mrs. Marguerite Reid, Wark Street, is spending the week-end with friends in Seattle.

WEDDINGS

McSmith-Andrews

A quiet wedding took place on

Friday evening at Bredsbushane, the minister's residence, when Major Hon. Dr. Campbell officiated at a ceremony which made Mrs. Neille Grace Andrews the bride of Mr. Harvey Clare Beaumont, both of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont will make their home in Victoria.

Phone 2300.

New Method Laundry

Limited

Downtown Office,

1115 Douglas Street

HAD TERRIBLE DIZZY SPELLS

Langford Lady's Digestive Organs Caused Her Endless Suffering, But Dreco Restores Them to Normal Activity and Benefits Her General Health

"I suffered greatly from stomach and liver trouble," says Mrs. Geo. Carter, of Langford, B.C. "My food would sour and form gas, so that meal times were very disagreeable and my liver was so sluggish that spots floated before my eyes. I would get such dizzy spells that I would have to hold on to something to keep from falling. I was chronically constipated and simply couldn't get around to do my work."

"Since taking Dreco, however, I am a different woman, altogether. My food digests perfectly, my liver is active and I have no more dizzy spells. I have more energy than for a long time past and my bowel movements are regular every day."

Good health is a pleasure you need no longer be deprived of. Tone and regulate your digestive system with Dreco, the famous herbal remedy, and you quickly feel the benefit. Dreco contains no mercury, potash or habit forming drugs.

Dreco Is Being Specially Introduced in Victoria by
VANCOUVER DRUG CO., LIMITED
Corner Fort and Douglas Streets

Go there today and ask for Mr. Vaughan, the Dreco Expert, and let him explain the merits of this great remedy. There is no charge and he will tell you honestly if he believes Dreco will benefit you. Dreco is also on sale in New Westminster and Vancouver by the Vancouver Drug Stores, and in other towns as follows:

Port Hawley—Campbell's Drug Store.

Port Moody—Graham Knight.

Hammond—H. C. Betts.

Port Coquitlam—J. O. Neave.

Abbotsford—E. T. Weir.

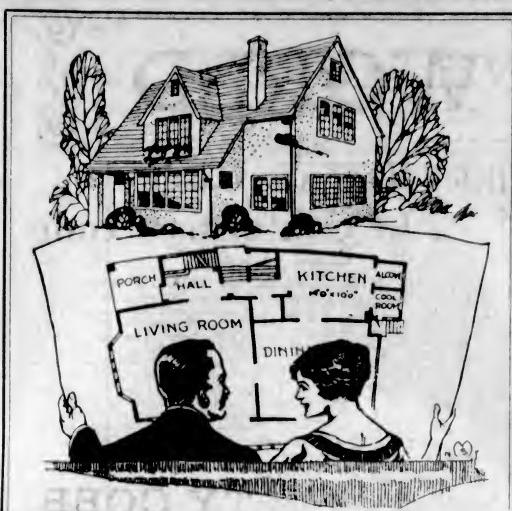
Chilliwack—H. D. Hipwell.

Langley Prairie—R. A. Royston.

Dreco Is Sold by a Good Druggist Everywhere

Dreco

DRUGS



Plan Your Ideal Home

We will be glad to co-operate with you by providing ideas that other builders have embodied in modern homes. These are ideas, which perhaps, may not have come to your attention, and it would be a pity not to consider them while you are deciding such an important matter as your future home.

Canadian Puget Sound Lumber & Timber Co., Limited

Office and Mills, Foot of Discovery Street Phone 7060

Victoria Golf Club Draw for Foursomes

The following is the draw for the ladies' foursomes of the Victoria Golf Club, to be played for the prizes given by Mr. C. Todd. First round to be played during the week of November 17:

"A" Class

Mrs. Gillepsie and Mrs. Ross, a bye.
Mrs. Hutchinson and Miss Pitts, a bye.

"B" Class

Mrs. Goward and Mrs. Philbrick, a bye.
Miss Sayward and Mrs. Godfrey play Mrs. Paterson and Mrs. Lenox.
Mrs. B. Wilson and Mrs. Parry play Mrs. Burton and Mrs. E. Todd.
Miss Benson and Mrs. Armstrong, a bye.
Mrs. H. Heisterman and Mrs. King, a bye.
Mrs. Eithet and Mrs. B. Heisterman, a bye.

Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Musgrave, a bye.
Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Jones, a bye.
Mrs. Oakey and Mrs. Gilligan play Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Hemming.
Mrs. J. Wilson and Mrs. Prior play Mrs. Burdick and Miss Irving.
Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Gore play Mrs. Hedley and Mrs. Moore.
Miss Spence and Mrs. Holland play Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Rickaby.
Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Green, a bye.
Mrs. Bechtel and Mrs. Hill, a bye.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

At Spokane: Gonzaga 63, Whitman 7.

At Portland: Oregon 7, Washington State 7.

At Berkeley: University of California 20, University of Nevada 0.

At Los Angeles: University of California 51, Whittier College 0.

At Tacoma: Washington 96, College of Puget Sound 0.

At Stanford: Stanford 41, University of Montana 3.

At Cambridge: Brown 7, Harvard 0.
At San Francisco: St. Mary's College 42, California Agricultural College 6.

At Denver: Denver University 0, University of Colorado 0.

At Princeton: Yale 10, Princeton 0.

At Salt Lake: University of Utah 28, Weber State University 0.

At South Bend: Notre Dame 34, Nebraska 4.

At Madison: Wis. Iowa 21, Wisconsin 7.

At Lawrence, Kansas: Kansas University 20, Oklahoma 0.

At Dubuque, Iowa: Dubuque 2, Cornell 20.

At Minneapolis: Minnesota 20, Illinois 7.

Chicago 3, Northwestern 0.

Pennsylvania 9, Penn. State 0.

Columbia 21, Army 14.

Dartmouth 27, Cornell 14.

Michigan 16, Ohio State 6.

At Columbus—Michigan 14, Ohio State 6.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

Christ Church 13, Metropolitans 12.

The intermediate girls' game provided the main excitement of the evening, and it was only in the last minute that the Christ Church team overcame the tight lead which the Met. held all through the first part of the game.

The Met. looked like winners in the first period, aided by good shooting by Iva Leetham and Evelyn Walton. The Cathedral girls played nicely in the last five minutes, Roderick Clayton and Miss R. Code shooting very well. Referee, "Bill" Erickson.

Christ Church—A. Code (4), K. Wootton, D. Clayton (8), C. Atherton (7), B. Copeman, M. Mitchell. Total 13.

Metropolitans—Eva Leetham (2), Iva Leetham (4), Evelyn Walton (4), Mary McKeown, Edith Dunn, Phyllis Barker (2). Total 12.

VERNON CURLERS MEET

VERNON, B.C., Nov. 15.—The curling club met last night and organized for the season and elected the following officers:

Patron, J. T. Dunwatters Flinty; Vice-Patron, D. B. T. Weston; President, Dr. K. C. Macdonald; vice-president, Col. M. V. Allen; secretary-treasurer, M. B. Morris; executive, Earle Megaw, H. Pout, J. Loudon, S. Seymour, W. D. McKenzie.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

(Advt.)

La Preferencia (BULL DOG SIZE) CIGARS

Best Value in Canada

2 FOR 25¢

Manufactured by General Cigar Company Limited
IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED
Sole Distributors

CANADIAN RUGBY TOO DANGEROUS

SEASON'S ACCIDENTS HAVE BEEN
TOO FREQUENT

Parents of High School Boys Make
Move to Have Rules of Game Altered

TORONTO, Nov. 15.—Sentiment is growing in favor of changing the Canadian rugby rules so as to make them more suitable for high school students, among whom there have been many accidents, serious and otherwise, during games this season, according to The Toronto Star today.

Parents have made complaints to school principals in regard to the roughness of the game, some refusing to allow their boys to play and others withdrawing them from the teams in the fear that they would meet with accidents, some quite crippling them for life. The movement is gaining such strength that it is anticipated definite action will be taken by the rugby experts to make the game less dangerous.

FIDELIS PLAYERS RETAIN OLD SKILL

Defeat St. Andrew's Basketball Team
by 6 to 4—James Bay Men
Also Score Win

Fidelis 27, St. Andrew's 6. Fidelis senior girls are still able to play basketball, judging by the score they ran up last night at the Memorial Hall. Beth Campbell appears to have a good season ahead of her, 23 points, and the team has a fine record so far. Isobel Crawford is again showing speed, and the team appears in fine shape for the season. St. Andrew's, with several new players, will show up better as the season progresses. The referee was Alex Main, the team captain.

Beth Campbell (23), Isobel Crawford (6), Mrs. McQueen (4), M. Breckinridge, B. McMurchie (2), V. McNaughton.

St. Andrew's—M. Davidson, Reta Kelly (2), M. Fraser, H. Cruckshank (1), D. Melville (3), Helen Boyce.

SENIOR MEN

James Bay 40, St. Andrew's 20. The first half of the senior men's game between the Bay and St. Andrew's kept the spectators on their toes for the full 20 minutes. Each team took turns at securing a two-point lead. First St. Andrew's would take a break and drop in shot after shot; then the Bay would turn loose, even things up, and nose ahead.

Honors were about even in the first half, but the Bay, with the exception of St. Andrew's team, the Bay showing themselves able to go the whole game at full speed. Butler and Patterson proved marvels at finding the basket, while Reg. Wood was successful in dropping in some baskets for St. Andrew's. Referee, Clarence Pierrie.

James Bay—Davey (6), Hunter (2), Butler (14), Patterson (14), Lupton (4). Total 40.

St. Andrew's—Squires (3), Wood (12), Erickson (1), Pillar (1), Total 20.

INTERMEDIATE "B" BOYS

Belmont 26, Christ Church 13. Belmont boys, after a disastrous start last year, regained their usual form and defeated Christ Church 5 to 4. Tervo had a great night, dropping in 18 points for the winners. Shapland was in good form for the Cathedral squad. Referee, Bert Bailey.

Belmonts—Clarke (3), Tervo (18), Knott (3), Gandy (2), Martello, Johnstone, total 26.

Christ Church—Shapland (3), Sims (4), Christie (2), McAllister (1), Hume (1). Total 15.

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Metropolitans—Eva Leetham (2), Iva Leetham (4), Evelyn Walton (4), Mary McKeown, Edith Dunn, Phyllis Barker (2). Total 12.

RIDEAU JUNIORS REACH Final for Championship

MONTRÉAL, Nov. 15.—By defeating Westmount A.A.A. by 16 to 6, Rideau Juniors of Ottawa played themselves into the final of Canadian junior rugby championship and earned the right to meet the winners of the Western semi-finals. In the home-and-home series Rideau accumulated a final score of 27 to 8, having a 13-to-2 lead in last week's game at Westmount.

Rideau Juniors—Reacher Final for Championship

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Local Artists Receive Urgent Call



MRS. GERTRUDE HUNTLEY GREEN

MR. GIDEON HICKS

Last night they had an "8 o'clock" call from Seattle to go there and fill the place of a Metropolitan Opera artist from New York, who at the eleventh hour was unable to fill the slot. Hicks had such a well-prepared repertoire that they were able to accept the invitation without disturbing any of his present engagements.

Seattle on December 3. They will leave by the afternoon boat today.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 15.—After winning the national title last night in the Metropolitan, Victoria, the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association of Canada, brought back to Manitoba the Western Canada rugby championship by defeating the Fifteenth Battalion, Calgary, team here this afternoon and qualified to meet the Eastern winners for Dominion honors.

The final score was 11 to 9 and that was enough to give the win to the west. The locals took an early lead by converting every opening into valuable points, and at half-time were leading, 11 to 0.

In the second half the visitors completely reversed the order of play and by their aggressiveness and clever defensive tactics succeeded in closing the gap and were pressing with determination at the final whistle.

During the course of the meeting a vote of confidence in the Dominion officials of the C. A. S. A. was passed and a resolution adopted recommending that no further negotiations be entered into with the amateur body until the resolution regarding the drastic motion passed by the A. A. U. at its annual meeting two months ago.

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"He it further resolved that this branch recommend that no further negotiations be entered into with the A. A. U. of C. until the resolution regarding the C. A. S. C. be rescinded."

LOCAL SWIMMERS CENSURE UNION

EXPRESS IMPLICIT CONFIDENCE IN OWN OFFICIALS

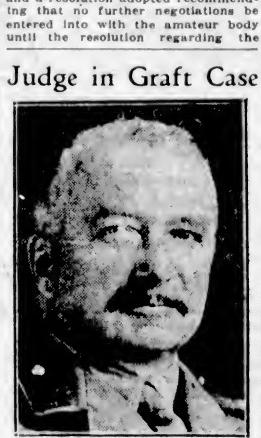
Wish to See No Further Negotiations Entered Into Until Objectionable Resolution Rescinded

At a meeting of the British Columbia branch of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association held last night in the Metropolitan, Victoria, the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association was severely censured for its antagonistic actions towards the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association. The meeting was called to discuss the drastic motion passed by the A. A. U. at its annual meeting two months ago.

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"He it further resolved that this branch recommend that no further negotiations be entered into with the A. A. U. of C. until the resolution regarding the C. A. S. C. be rescinded."

Judge in Graft Case



JUSTICE MOWAT

Of Toronto, before whom Charles A. Matthews, Jr., former Deputy Provincial Treasurer of Ontario, was found guilty, by a jury, of a breach of the Secret Commissions Act and also of receiving gifts. Justice Mowat sentenced him to two years in Port-mouth Penitentiary.

League fixtures—Placed 12, won 7, lost 3. All games—Placed 12, won 10, lost 3.

* * * * *

Lighting the Dining Room

In some ways the dining-room is just the opposite of the living-room. The living-room has many different uses, but the dining-room is seldom used except at meal times. In the living-room the furniture is moved about and changed, but in the dining-room the arrangement of furniture rarely changes.

The dining-table is in the centre of the room, and it is in the centre of interest. It should be the most brightly lighted object in the whole room. There are a number of different kinds of fixtures which may be hung from the ceiling to provide good lighting, and almost all of them may be used. Improperly used they are liable to produce bad lighting.

The fixtures over the table will need bulbs with a total of from 100 to 200 watts.



The Centre Ceiling Fixture

Whatever kind of fixture it is, it must be so placed that the eyes of the person seated at the table are protected against the glare of the bulb which furnishes the light. There are two ways to do this. 1. Be sure that the shades are long enough and of the right shape. For example, the next picture shows a chandelier in which one bulb (A) is well shaded and the other bulb (B) is badly shaded.

The shade which is narrower at the bottom protects the eyes of the person at the table. 2. For a given shade, be sure the fixture is low enough over the table (but not so low as to be in the way or make it impossible to see the person sitting opposite).

Convenience outlets should be installed for electric lighting. If used on the dining-table, a convenience outlet may be placed in the floor under the table, or on the underside of the table itself, so that the unsightly cord need not hang across a chair seat and cause one part of the lighting fixture to be dark. Duplex convenience outlets which permit the use of two appliances may be installed for practically the same cost as the older style single outlets.

RUBBER BOOTS

Special Prices on a Few Lines

Ankle..... \$3.50
Knee..... \$4.50

OILSKINS

WORLD UNION IS PLEA OF ANGLICAN

OFFER LIVERPOOL CATHEDRAL AS RALLYING CENTRE

Bishop's Pronouncement Marks New Epoch—Welcome Extends to Free Churches

LONDON, Nov. 15.—"This cathedral may be used for the fulfillment of our longing for true unity in Christendom." In these words Dr. Albert A. Dahn, American Bishop of Liverpool, last Sunday concluded his charge at the final service in the consecration of the great sacred edifice which, when completed, will rank as the third largest church in Christendom, behind St. Peter's in Rome and the cathedral of St. Paul's in London.

"It is intended," the Bishop declared at the impressive final service, "to ask ministers from all Nonconformist churches to occupy our pulpit in this our cathedral—theirs and ours—to throw it open to all men of good will and all seekers after the quest for God."

Moves Is Unprecedented

During the week that has passed since Dr. Dahn struck a note unprecedented in the consecration of any Anglican cathedral of modern times the sole topic of discussion in religious circles of this country has been his bid for reunion, in a gesture that

IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally by Drinking Quarts of Good Water

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter off strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, indigestion, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys, or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin to drink salt water in quantities, also get about two quarts of Jad Salts from any reliable dealer and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salt is made from the seeds of grapes and lemon juice, combined with salt, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure, makes delightful effervescent little tablets of which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

(Advt.)

extended a welcome not only to free churches but also to the Greek orthodox church to participate in services at the new cathedral.

The Bishop of Liverpool is one of the few non-Anglican prelates who took charge of one of the most important sees in England after a distinguished career as a scholar and schoolmaster. He was for a time headmaster at Rugby, which ranks among the top half-dozen of the famous preparatory schools of this country.

It may be assumed that the pronouncement, which appears to be epochal in the history of the Anglican Church and in the religious life of this country generally, was not made without the previous assent of the Archimandrite of Canterbury and other members of the Anglican hierarchy.

The Archimandrite of the Greek orthodox church is in England at present. He was at the service to meet the Bishop's charge with the rest of the Greek Orthodox Church of the East bound together to "unity all Christendom". So, too, was the Rev. Dr. Dunn, president of the Free Church Council of Liverpool, who declared that "our assemblies even now are considering the Lambeth appeal for unity."

Bishop's Plea

The whole meeting of the final consecration service was designed to reinforce the Bishop's plea for reunion with an appeal to the popular imagination in restoring the most modern of cathedrals to a place in the national regard, such as the noble structures of the Middle Ages, on which the world's best craftsmen lavish all their art for creation in stone, enjoyed.

The final service was officially called the "service of records." The Bishop deposited in a sealed oak chest copies of newspapers containing an account of the building of the cathedral of the cathedral. This ceremony followed the precedent established in the thirteenth century, at the consecration of the Cathedral of Salisbury when the King had the scribes record details of the ceremony and had the documents sealed.

The only Bishop's ointment in the new enthusiasm for the cause of Christian reunion which has been generated in this country by the Liverpool ceremony, is that no overture has been made toward the Roman Catholic Church. As a matter of fact, relations between the Protestants and Catholics are more than embittered, due to the question which has surged up as to whether the new Lord Mayor of London, who has two city sheriffs, this year is Catholic—an unprecedented occurrence in two centuries—ought to be called upon to attend the annual service at St. Paul's Cathedral on what is known as "Lord Mayor's Sunday."

Comment from both the Anglican and Nonconformist sides on the Liverpool's ovation thus far has been unanimous. Its general tenor may best be summed up in the words of the Liberal "Daily Chronicle":

"It is more not perhaps in the direction of reunion of the Christian church which some believe to be more probable than the desire to unite, but towards the assertion of community of aim and ideal of Christians in this country. The cathedral is the common rallying point. It affords opportunity for declaring the common faith of Christians such as no party could do, and single Nonconformist church can afford."

"I want to say that Mr. Guthrie is a good sportsman," said Mr. Davis, "and that I consider it an honor to have met him in the political field."

"Then there are two good sportsmen represented an old member, and another."

Mr. Davis comes by his political principles honestly, and in true right of descent. His father, the late Alex.

Members of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition in House



Here is the first picture taken of the Conservative members of the British Columbia Legislature, led by R. H. Pooley, who are making their presence felt at the Parliament Building. Standing (from left to right): Mr. McKinnon (Saanich), Mr. Schreyer (Salmon Arm); G. Peck, V. C. (Islands); Michael Manson (Mackenzie); Standing: J. A. Callander (Devon); N. A. Walliger (Cranbrook); John Highfield (Victoria); J. W. Jones (South Okanagan); H. Despard Twiss (Victoria); R. H. Brum (Salmon Arm); Colonel Fred. Lester, D. S. O. (Creston); Major Gus Lyons (Victoria); Hon. T. G. Cavanagh (Saanich); and Major Reginald Hayward (Victoria).

Who's Who in the House New Members and Old

(The Hon. Member for Cowichan-Newcastle)

Looking across at the Conservative benches one day last week, Hon. John Oliver remarked, with some asperity of tone, that sometimes it seemed as though it were seven years to discover whether or not a constituency had done a wise thing in electing a member to the House.

The admonition was directed to the honorable member for Cowichan-Newcastle, who had been displaying a marked tendency toward good-natured allusion to that political party by which he had succeeded Victoria as the electoral Mecca of the defeated Liberal prophet.

The honorable member for Cowichan-Newcastle is Mr. Cyril Francis Davis, who won the seat for the Conservatives at the last election, defeating Mr. Sam Guthrie, former Socialite member for the old constituency of Newcastle.

"What the Bishop offers is hospitality; no more; but hospitality to be shared by those who are recognized as co-operating in the same essential work."

Nothing in Mr. Davis' few interventions in the House debates, so far, has more become him than the tribute he paid, in his speech on the Address, to Mr. Guthrie. It cannot be supposed that the present member holds many views in common with his late opponent at the polls, and apparently they are both good fighters.

"I want to say that Mr. Guthrie is a good sportsman," said Mr. Davis, "and that I consider it an honor to have met him in the political field."

"Then there are two good sportsmen represented an old member, and another."

Mr. Davis comes by his political principles honestly, and in true right of descent. His father, the late Alex.

E. B. Davis, was one-time Premier and Attorney-General of the Province. His uncle, the late Theodore Davis, also held those two positions; and so did his son in the regime of the late member of the family that the present Parliament Buildings were projected and built.

To Law and Politics

On his mother's side, Mr. Davis also comes of a family honored in the history of the Province. The late Mrs. Constant Langford Davis, was the daughter of Thomas Skinner, one of the early pioneers of British Columbia.

Mr. Davis was born in 1882, and is still a young man—he has already been reminded in the House, where the adage that youth must be served is not looked upon with too much favor, especially by veteran members

A Good Sportsman

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C. F. DAVID
M.P.P. (Conservative) for Cowichan-Newcastle.

who touch wood whenever some thoughtless person talks about another general election.

With a father and an uncle who had each been in his turn Premier and Attorney-General, it was written in the stars that the son and nephew should be dedicated to politics and the law. And, not that is the most serious business of the two, came first; and Mr. Davis, after he had graduated in the University of Ottawa, studied law in the office of the Attorney-General, in the days when that office was administered by Hon. W. W. Bowes, K.C., and when the immediate successor was the Deputy Attorney-General, the distinguished lawyer, Mr. H. A. MacLean, K.C. Mr. Davis was called to the bar in 1907, and from then till 1919, when he removed to Duncan, he practised law in this city.

Holiday Speech

Among the celebrated legal causes in which Mr. Davis has appeared was that of the celebrated murder trial, Rex vs. Allen, when the present member for Cowichan-Newcastle appeared for the accused, and after fighting the case into the Supreme Court of Canada, obtained a new trial, and a subsequent verdict of manslaughter. He is one of the examiners to the Law Society of British Columbia.

Mr. Davis married Beatrice Pearl, youngest daughter of Mr. John Raymond, of Victoria. There is one son.

Mr. Davis made his debut in the House by opening the debate on the Conservative side on the Address. He has the lawyer's manner and address. He recalled with modesty and diffidence which was the appreciation of all, the connection of his forebears with the government and the Premier himself, while he did not overlook the cardinal duty of admonishing his youthful critics, was cordial in his prophecy that the new member would worthily uphold the honored traditions of his name.

12th SIEGE BATTERY, C.A.

Battery orders by Major G. G. Atkin, M.C., commanding.

Parade practice will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 18, and on succeeding Tuesdays until further notice.

Time—Assembly will take place sharply at 7:35 p.m. Right section under command of Capt. Eversall; left section under command of Lieut. Woodhouse.

The following is the schedule af-

teranged for the Battery activity preceding Christmas: Nov. 18, physical training and P.T. games and boxing instruction; Nov. 25, physical training and P.T. games and basketball championship and shooting; Dec. 2, physical training and P.T. games and swimming instruction; Dec. 9, physical training and P.T. games and shooting (miniature range) competition; Dec. 16, physical training and P.T. games and boxing instruction; Dec. 23, tur-

ELKS' AUXILIARY PLANS FUNCTION

Ladies of Royal Purple Open Winter Programme With Cards and Dance on Tuesday

The order of the Royal Purple, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of this city, held its first of the winter entertainments in the form of a progressive five hundred party and dance in the Elks Club rooms, Weier Block, Douglas Street, on Tuesday evening next, November 18, at 9 o'clock sharp.

Cards will be played until 10:30 p.m., followed by a supper presented to the successful contestants. A supper will be served, followed by a dance, the affair concluding at 1 a.m. During supper a number of vocal and instrumental selections will be given. The orchestra of Miss E. Bell will be secured for the dancing, which promises to be an important feature of the evening's programme.

The proceeds of the entertainment will go into the relief fund to be used in bringing Christmas cheer to the poor and needy. Owing to the large number of persons without employment in the city and the distress that is likely to prevail in the community this winter, the ladies of the Royal Purple hope that their function will be liberally patronized by members and friends of the organization, and a large amount raised for such a laudable purpose.

The arrangements for the gathering are in the hands of a committee, the convenor of which is Mrs. D. W. Webster. Members of the committee include Mrs. H. Collings and Mrs. J. W. Gillis, and the ladies assure all who attend that the affair will be

one of the most successful that the organization has yet conducted since its inception here.

Killed in Connaught Tunnel

ROCKSTOKE, B.C., Nov. 15.—The Connaught Tunnel has claimed another victim, Indo, Japanese member of a C.P.R. work gang. Workmen were about to come out of the tunnel when some rock fell, killing Indo and injuring two others.

When Your Stomach "Rebels"

Just take Pape's Diapepsin

Almost Instant Relief from Indigestion, Gas, Heartburn, or Sour, Acid, Upset Stomach—Anytime!

Correct your digestion and quiet your rebellious stomach by eating a few tablets of Pape's Diapepsin—anytime!

Millions know the magic of "Pape's Diapepsin" and always keep it handy to reinforce the digestion, should they eat too much or eat something which does not agree with them. 60 cent packages guaranteed by druggists everywhere.

Numerous Fatalities in East Reported by Wire

OTTAWA, Nov. 15.—A double drowning at Bayfield, near Parry Sound, was among the numerous fatalities in Eastern Canada yesterday.

Peter Light aged 66, and William Loveland were lost while fishing in the Georgian Bay off Bayfield when their boat overturned in a heavy gale.

Rosanna Boyd, 12 years of age, of Mara, Ont., was burned to death when her clothing caught fire.

John Hunter, aged 5, was trampled to death in a horse's stall at Winchester, Ont.

Antoine Lamarre, aged 12, was burned to death when his clothing caught in a gasoline engine and caught on fire on a farm near Quebec.

Walter Dohm, repair work in a clothes closet in his home at Hamilton, Clifford Wright was suffocated by fumes from a charcoal brazier.

John Purdy was fatally injured when his automobile struck a wagon near Hamilton.

ESTATES PROBATED

The week's probates in the Supreme Court includes the following estates:

Eliza Jane Blackwood, who died at Victoria, October 8, 1924; estate \$7,500.

Mathew Samuel Leethan, who died at Victoria, April 23, 1924; estate \$4,426.

Eliza Mary Sturdy, who died at Victoria, March 22, 1924; estate \$1,500.

Alex. Clifford Routh, who died at Victoria, October 18, 1924; estate \$8,600.

Ann Bolton, who died at Victoria, October 3, 1924; estate \$12,182.

Esther T. Campbell, late of Prosser Lake, who died at Victoria, April 7, 1924; estate \$11,780.

Charles Gilbert Lucas, who died at Victoria, September 10, 1924; estate \$1,730.

Mary Campbell Taylor, late of Victoria, who died at Winnipeg, November 30, 1924; estate \$29,419.

Christmas Announcement

An invitation is given you to visit our new stores during the coming week

Our Art and Stationery Department is one of the largest of its kind in Canada and is not excelled by any establishment on the Pacific Coast.

The display of Pictures, Gift Novelties, Cards and Decorations does credit to a city many times Victoria's population.

You can help us in maintaining this advertisement for this city by your active interest and co-operation.

Be our guest, make these stores your headquarters during the holiday season.

Private Greeting Cards Printed at Short Notice. See Our Samples.

Victoria Printing and Publishing Co.

Printers, Stationers and Art Goods
1410-1412 Douglas Street



Overseas Christmas Gifts

Local Scenery in Water-Color Paintings

By A. H. PARKER—Exhibitor Royal Canadian Academy, 1923.

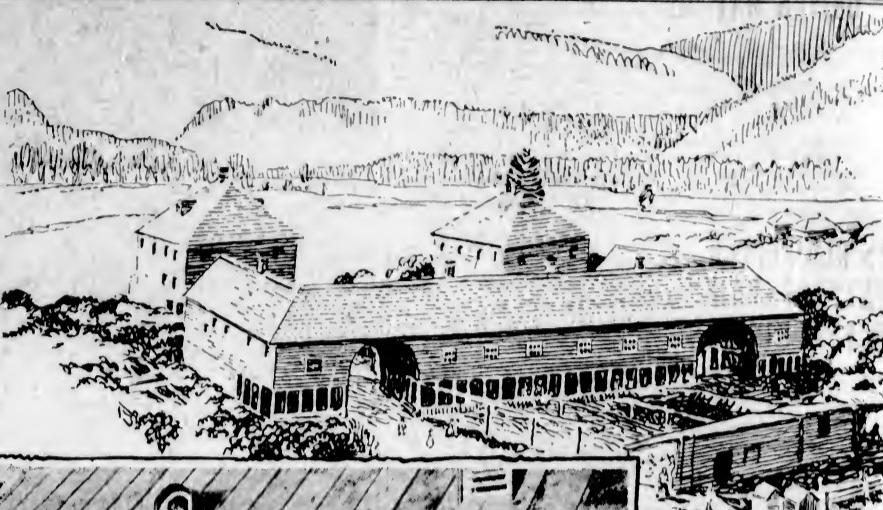
Complimented by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, October 7, 1924—

"Appreciates Your Charming Sketches."

Peter Verigin, Martyred Moses of the Doukhobors



Verigin Home at Brilliant, B.C.



Home of Peter Verigin at Grand Forks, B.C.



—Photos by Edith N. Watson

Amazing Career of Extraordinary Personality and His Epic Experiment in Socialism Carried to the Limit

By J. L. LOVE

NO T SINCE MOSES WAS SUMMONED from Midian to succor God's chosen people has a human being come into the world who has been more complicated than he is. The life of Peter Verigin, the martyred leader of the Canadian Doukhobors, the bomb that ushered "Petrushka," as he was familiarly known, to the elect, out of the world, ended the career of one of the most remarkable characters that ever entered life. A protean actor of consummate skill, he could pass from the role of law-giver to law-breaker; church prelate to business magnate, democrat to autocrat, king to commoner, with the easy grace of an otter sliding down a bank. "What do you know about what past changes circumstances thrust upon him? It found him calm and imperturbable, and, externally, always the simple Russian peasant, born of the soil, mingling readily with his people, under the common roof, in the same dining room, eating and loosing leaf ledgers for the community offices, but that fact only emphasized the wisdom of banishing modern contrivances from the home and social circle where they could only bestow the blighting effects of civilization.

Ascendancy Over Prophets

Perhaps the good housewives, some of whom had succumbed to the tempter and installed cook stoves, obeyed the ukase, and the spiritually unclean things were cast without the camp. Guarding of the skill of these same Doukhobors in embroidery and sewing, an alert subversive agent to Verigin's headquarters with compasses and a demonstration machine. Peter, however, had a secret that even the young down, "What do you see?" asked the astounded drunks.

Undoubtedly they sewed, but they knew nothing of sewing machines, and nobody was going to show them, either. And that was that. It might be necessary to secure the latest machinery for land and factories, and the like, but the community had the wisdom of banishing modern contrivances from the home and social circle where they could only bestow the blighting effects of civilization.

Ascendancy Over Prophets

When the good housewives themselves took to blame for this policy, Year ago now, an enormous guard of 7,500 Doukhobors arrived in Canada, and the husbands and sons were compelled to hire themselves out to citizens of that country in order to secure a little ready cash, the wives and mothers had to and plunged up the mire, helping themselves in sums of twelve. They were asked to repeat the experiment, but having demonstrated their ability to make bricks without straw, it may have been supposed by their lords that compasses like cook stoves and sewing machines would map their Amazonian virtues.

The ascendancy that enabled "Pet-

rushka" to lay down the law is this way, and which gave him the nerve to say that flappers must be at home by 10 p.m., dates back to the '80's, when the community was ruled in Russia by a woman, old and illiterate, but, like Peter, extremely able. To her came young "Petrushka," alert, clever, his secret that even the young down, "What was an asset of still greater value than these combined virtues. Peter had an exterior that effectively concealed them. Only penetrating students of physiognomy, such as the author of "What You See," could tell that underneath the simple looking expression, so characteristic of the typical Russian peasant, were latent fires no less likely to burn fiercely because a strong hand was on the damper. As the Scotch folk say, "Peter's 'haw a' with him" became soon the tall and good-looking youth gained an ascendancy over the people. With small persuasion she agreed to announce that he was her son and that her mantle was to rest upon his broad shoulders. The answer was given without question, and in due time Verigin became to thousands of his countrymen the "Living God," the breath and voice of the Omnipotent. This conviction, of course, helped him later when the question of cook stoves came to the fore, and enabled him to settle the question without provoking a crisis.

Banished to Siberia, Peter con-

tinued to live and encourage his followers. Distance made the heart grow fonder, apparently on both sides, and the absent head of the church had his own way of maintaining and increasing his ascendancy.

He was a copious correspondent, and as his people were undoubtedly entit-

led to the best, he gave it them.

In the first place as a premise and condition that there are strict limitations to its use in education. It can, of course, never take the place of the teacher. At best it can only be an illustrative medium, invaluable no doubt where it is necessary to show life and movement, but for many purposes better than an ordinary lantern slide, obviously tends just to geography, nature study, and industrial processes. It may be of use in the teaching of English by providing subjects of real interest and in developing artistic taste by the presentation of elevating pictures.

Aid to Teaching

The educational conference of 1923 appointed a strong representative committee to "explore the possibilities of using the cinematograph in the service of public education, especially through the ordinary work of the classroom." It was understood that, in carrying on their investigation, they were to work in consultation with the public education authorities, with representatives of the moving picture industry, and with the teaching profession. The report of the committee will be published in due course, as an appendage to the report of the proceedings of the conference. In the meantime, a general statement of the conclusions arrived at has been issued.

In investigating the mechanical side of the question, it was found that a screen has been devised upon which films may be shown in daylight, that the operator can now arrest the movement of a film at any point and that with the help of the latest safety devices in regard to fire it is quite safe to use moving picture machines in any classroom.

On the educational side, the evidence shows that the use of moving pictures in Britain and throughout the Empire is still in the experimental stage. As to the value of the moving picture as an adjunct to present educational methods the committee states its conclusions in a reserved and cautious manner. It lays down

suggestion ideas have a tendency to work themselves out in conduct, and there is hardly a trick or method known to the professional criminal which may not, under lax supervision, be adopted by the susceptible youth or the viciously inclined adult. According to Aristotle's venerable doctrine of catharsis, the mind is purged of base passions and desires by seeing them represented on the stage, but everything depends upon the manner in which these base passions and desires are portrayed.

Future of Cinema

The educational film will not always be overshadowed by its amusement features. In certain branches of science, mathematical and physical, as well as in linguistic and literary studies, ordinary dramatic pictures and statutory serve most of the necessary purposes of illustration. In history, however,

in the study of present day political institutions, there is a field for the moving picture. The life of the court and the camp in past ages, the ceremonial of parliaments, the administration of justice, the activities of the market place and the street, the household and the field, represented in typical form for educational purposes will be thrown upon the screens to enliven and make concrete the abstractions of the texts.

As a means of spreading knowledge of the world gets its living, not only the pageantry of political and social life, but all present day institutions, the pageantry of industrial life, the splendid achievements of industrial science and the mystery of industrial processes will be opened out before the eyes of the public for the purpose of broadening their sympathies, as well as informing their minds.

It is the duty of the educational film to be true to life.

What gives every man his strength?

Red blood. What makes the vibrant beauty of women? Red blood.

Red blood is the source of life. If we lack strength, vitality, or nerve power we should think first of our blood. We can quickly create more red blood. Then, through the new strength that comes with rich red blood we regain our vital nerve force.

Weak and discouraged men and women can find an easy, safe way to nourish the blood supply. Wincarnis gives to the blood the very elements

from which it is created. For fifty years this red blood builder has restored exhausted, nervous, pale, thin sufferers.

If your body vitality is failing, go to your druggist and begin the safe Wincarnis treatment. A sixteen-ounce bottle, which is a fourteen-day Wincarnis treatment, is sold by all leading druggists for \$1.50.

Wincarnis is so effective that only

three tablespoonfuls a day need be taken. Try Wincarnis at once and see the new strength just a few days will bring.

(Advt.)

DRINKING BOUT ENDS IN ATTEMPTED MURDER

Woman's Throat Slashed by Male Companion While Driving in Taxi at Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Nov. 15.—John White, fifty, engineer, is held at the police station here facing charge of attempted murder, and Mrs. Bar-

rett, his companion, is held on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

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Victoria---A City of Fine Homes

Special Values

Two Good Houses

Both Splendid Producers

22 Acres, waterfront; all good land; about 12 in full-bearing orchard, best market varieties. Trees are all in excellent condition. One acre of strawberries, bearing. The balance of the land is in pasture. A dwelling of 7 rooms with all modern conveniences. Poultry house and poultry houses. Also small house for help. Beautiful flower garden and many rare ornamental shrubs. Photos may be seen at our office.

This is a gentleman's home, and an excellent producer. Let us show you this property. We are quite sure you will agree with us that it is one of the most attractive properties on the Island. The price is also attractive.

24 Acres, of which 17 acres are cleared and producing; 2 acres of bearing fruit trees in good condition; a splendid association of small fruit. Balance of cleared land is in garden and lawn; 7 acres in standing timber. This land is level and has 11 large rooms; drawing-room, 18 x 35; dining-room, 16 x 20; 2 bathrooms; bedrooms being large and bright. Very large verandas and balconies. Hot water heating. Electric light and telephone. Large basement in sections. Modern sanitation. Barns, poultry houses and other outbuildings. This property is nicely situated, being in the centre of excellent fishing, shooting, golf and tennis. One mile from railway station and close to school.

The owner of this property has instructed us to sell at a great sacrifice. He is willing to consider a very reasonable offer.

Further Particulars - Our Office

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Pemberton Bldg., 625 Fort St., Victoria, B.C. Phone 388

Joseph C. Bridgeman

604 Broughton Street

Estate, Insurance and Investment Agent

Carrying on a Business Established 1858.

Now that bonds will no longer yield more than 5%, it is desirable to seek other investment. I recommend loans on selected mortgages of \$1,500 to \$2,500 each, bearing 8%, on new dwellings of type in general demand, where loan does not exceed 50% of cost.

Attractive Semi-Bungalow

On charming residential street, close to Oak Bay car line. Seven rooms and sleeping porch. Freshly painted and decorated.

Price \$2,800

Fruit and Chicken Ranch

On ten-mile circle, close to paved road. 8 acres, all cleared and clean from weeds; orchard of 100 trees; all kinds of small fruit. New bungalow of four rooms, garage, two poultry houses for 400 birds, barn, etc. Taxes \$23.50. Motor Stage Transportation.

Price \$5,000

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD.

624 Fort Street (Corner Broad Street)

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND INVESTMENT AGENTS

You Sleep Better in Your Own Home

NOW is the time to pick up one of the many snags on the market, either for a home of your own or to make a few hundred on a quick turnover. DON'T fold your arms and expect to be fed by the ravens—then blame the ravens if you see more dinners than diners.

YOU never can tell by the looks of the flat how high the rent may jump. DROP in and we'll talk it over—you'll find something to suit your pocketbook as well as your fancy—and we'll both be tickled.

ANDREWS REALTY

7th Floor, B.C. Loan Bldg. Phone 2736

Bishop & Worthington, Ltd.

PHONE 74 618 BROUGHTON ST.

Real Estate, Collections Investments, Fire Insurance Automobile Insurance, Loans

General Agent for Vancouver Island

Union Assurance Society, Ltd.

Of London, England

Fire Insurance Since A.D. 1714

Says 1912 Optimistic Spirit Needed Today

Mr. Alfred Carmichael Exhorts Victorians to Have Faith in Destiny of Their Own City—Shows That B.C.'s Capital City Has Brighter Outlook and Greater Opportunity for Advancement Than in Past—Evidences of Progress Cited

WHAT is wanted in Victoria today is the same spirit of optimism which existed in this community in the year 1912.

This is the belief of Mr. Alfred Carmichael, prominent local real estate agent and president of the Real Estate Board of Victoria. Mr. Carmichael holds that while people twelve years ago had reasons to anticipate the future with confidence of abundance of prosperity, there is today more substantial evidence to warrant a large measure of optimism than there was then.

Mr. Carmichael came across a copy of the *Sunset Magazine* of May, 1913, in his desk a few days ago, and read an article therein on Victoria and Vancouver Island from the pen of Mr. Ernest McCaffrey. After perusing the writer, he began to speculate as to what could be the effect of present-day conditions in Victoria if everyone here were once more possessed of the optimism and the confidence in the future of this city which its people had in those days. This led further to consideration of the reasons for that optimism. What had Victoria, no more than this day, to offer? Had not Victorians now far better reasons to have confidence in its future than they had then?

Victoria of 1910

In the year 1910 Victoria was for the most part unpaved, dirty and badly lighted. Its macadam streets were a sea of mud at this time of year and ankle deep in dust in the summer season. Rats swarmed under the treacherous wooden sidewalks.

Suddenly out of the blue something struck the city. Something for which its own people were not responsible and the effects of which they were powerless to resist. It was a wave of mental appreciation of what had been held dear for a whole of Western Canada, and more particularly for the Pacific Coast.

This wave of optimism carried everything and everybody before it. Some business men saw the vision and staked fortunes on its realization within the period of a few years.

Even the conservative Canadian banks were caught in the tide, indeed, if anything, swam ahead and led the way in establishing high values. Governments were not immune, and municipalities fell easy victims to the mental epidemic.

What, however, was the material result of this extraordinary condition of mind, asks Mr. Carmichael.

The strings of the money bags were unloosed, money changed hands faster than ever before in the history of the country. Everybody had money. It flowed in front of the outside. It flowed out of the banks into the hands of property owners, the men of the transportation companies. It was available for all kinds of enterprises. Back and forth, in and out, the golden current flowed, energizing everybody and everything. It touched. Capital looked up in land for a generation became instant with life and was released to start again on its mission of usefulness.

Great Development Scheme

Imagination ran riot and great development schemes were launched, both Governmental and private. Railways were projected, some were built. Millions were voted for harbor improvements to provide facilities for an expected foreign trade. City Councils, at the public behest, planned and carried out unprecedented municipal improvements and almost overnight great transformation took place.

Conservative Victoria was carried away and proved herself to be as fast a traveller as any, says Mr. Carmichael. The mud of the streets, the wood of the sidewalks, touched as if by a magic wand, turned into concrete. Roads, pavements, were planned and spluttering arc lights gave place to cluster lighting. Handsome office blocks rose where wooden shacks or mediocre brick one-storey buildings stood, and Victoria awoke to find herself one of the best paved, best lighted and beautiful cities of the world.

Then suddenly, more suddenly than the coming of the movement, the halt came. Credit stiffened, the strings of the money bags tightened, development ceased, the flow of population westward stopped. Was it the crisis in the Balkans, with resultant financial strain? Was it that imagination had drawn too far for the future, anticipating a development which it would take a decade to compass? Whatever it was, the collapse came and in an incredibly short space of time.

基础 of 1912 Expectations

Twelve years have passed and gone since the peak of expanded land values in 1912. Many developments have taken place. Mr. Carmichael points out, for which Victoria planned and the effect of which on the commercial life of the community, the public discounted in those days, and greater things are planned today for early materialization than were dreamed of then. Mr. Carmichael emphasizes some of the material developments on which the expectations of the year 1912 were based and compares them with what the city actually has today and what it knows or has confidence it is to have in the course of a very short period of time.

The promise of the Panama Canal and its effect on the trade of this coast were featured in all advertising matter, yet in those days there could not have been any clear idea of the meaning of this canal to the port of Victoria, as the canal was not in operation and it was not known if wheat could be successfully shipped by that route because of the tropical heat. But today it is positive knowl-

Buy Your Home Now

Members of the Victoria real estate profession look with confidence to steady and satisfactory increase in business, as they believe that progress and prosperity is fast approaching for Vancouver Island. This confidence is based, states the president of the Real Estate Board of Victoria, on the knowledge of the potential value of the natural resources in timber, coal, iron, copper, fish and land capable of development, and fruit raising, not to mention the value of our mountains, valleys, forests, lakes, rivers and inland salt waterways, which will bring increasing tourist business, an annual crop which enriches the community with its revenue, and its natural resources. "Victoria is the business centre of Vancouver Island, and with the grain elevator, Amusement Centre, and other large undertakings now in the making, Victorians should prepare for the 'big day,'" says one of Victoria's prominent real estate men.

edge that it can be, because millions of bushels are passing through it every year.

The construction of the Ogden Point docks, the completion of the 1913 pier, the construction for the hope of a new era of world-wide business for the port, yet Mr. Carmichael does not believe that anyone at that time could have taken a sheet of paper and proved what trade there was which justified such a huge expenditure as the construction of the Ogden Point docks, en-titled. Today, however, the city has even more reason to believe that next year will see the construction of a grain elevator and lumber assembly plant, and can figure pretty closely what business this will bring to this port.

The building of the Canadian Northern Railway on Vancouver Island was a third reason held before the public in those wonderful years of expectation. Today the railway is in actual operation, and promised extensions are being constructed to tap the great timber resources of Cowichan Lake and the Nitinat.

Tourist Traffic Increases

The promise of tourist traffic and what it would mean to the city was a matter of great interest in 1912, no one in his wildest flights of imagination dreamed of four automobile ferries built and operated solely for the purpose of bringing automobiles to this Island. Yet Victoria has them today, and the business is only partially developed.

The "westward trend of the times," the thought behind it though nebulous in the extreme, was perhaps the most potent of all the reasons given for the conditions of inflation during the years spoken of. Unfortunately the flow was dammed at its source and the West has not as yet reached the time when that condition, precedent to the maintenance of high reality values, exists.

What, however, are the solid developments, other than those already mentioned, which the city either has or now or in all probability will have in the very near future? Consider, for instance, the fine buildings which have been erected since the year 1912. Douglas Bldg. has been transformed. From north to south we have the Hudson's Bay Company's store, the Cusack building, the old Clarence Hotel pulled down and the fine bank building of the Bank of Nova Scotia has taken its place. On the opposite corner stands the palatial home of the Bank of Montreal. The old Vernon Hotel has been remodeled into a modern store and office building. The old Victoria Theatre is gone and in its place is the great department store of Spence's.

Course of Progress

Then comes Fletcher Bros.' music store, the most modern and up-to-date music house in the Province of British Columbia. Adjoining it, the whole corner of Broad and View Streets has been remodeled and presents a pleasing picture of attractive stores. Further north is the new Weller Auto-Supply House, a modern fireproof building. On Fort Street is the new Halleybury Building and a new garage at the corner of Fort and Quadra Streets. On Quadra Street has also been transformed, for the Capital Theatre has been built as well as numerous new garages, among which are H. A. Davies, Ltd., National Motor Co., Ltd., Reverebody Motors, Ltd., the Consolidated Motors Co., Ltd., Masters Motor Co. and the Atkinson Motor Co.

Arches View and Broad Streets were constructed, burned down and rebuilt since 1912. Eight handsome oil and gas service stations occupy corners which were once vacant and ugly. The new C.P.R. marine building on Belleville Street is one of the finest, most public buildings in the city. It is in the rear of the Church Memorial Hall on Vancouver Street. These are some of the solid improvements which have added to the real substantial growth of the city during the last few years.

Drydock and Crystal Gardens

Then there are the great public works, the new drydock at Esquimalt, which is nearing completion and which will draw to Victoria the largest ship repair jobs, everyone of which will add solid wealth to the city by reason of the employment such jobs will give. There is little doubt that the operation of this dock will be directly responsible for the establishment of industries incident thereto.

And word about the Crystal Gardens, their contract for the construction for which has now been let. This amusement centre will be the most attractive thing of its kind on the continent and will be a magnet to draw and hold thousands of visitors to this city. Then there will be a permanent bridge across the C.P.R. ferry steamer, designed and built to bring more people to the city. Are not all these things wonderful to think about? If the advertisers of 1912 could have had such material for their copy, what compelling advertisements they would have written.

基础 of 1912 Expectations

Values today, says Mr. Carmichael, are in many instances lower than they were in 1907, in those days of macadam streets, high lights and board sidewalks. The visitor marvels at the low prices of property, and he hesitates to invest. "There must be something wrong," he reasons. "Victoria people live better in their own city." And he turns away and invests his money in smaller cities, with nothing like the present advantages and the future possibilities which Victoria enjoys, but where the people believe in the value of their own property.

"Let us awake. Let us realize that we have far more today in actualities

We Specialize in Selling HOMES

ROCKLAND AVENUE

Beautiful residence, with unobstructed view, facing south, built in 1915 at a cost of over \$24,500.00, and now offering at a quick sale price of \$17,750.00 on terms to be arranged.

Entering a spacious hall, which is panelled and has beamed ceiling, one finds a cloakroom with wash basin. Immediately to the front and south is a comfortable den, panelled, beamed ceiling, built-in bookcases with glass doors, and large brick open fireplace, also fuel lift hidden in cupboard. Adjoining is a commodious living-room, with plate glass windows (which are a feature of practicality the whole ground floor), facing south and east. Large built-in brick, beamed ceiling and fireplace. The rear hall separates the front of the house, off which, facing east is the breakfast room. At the rear is the kitchen, with numerous built-in cupboards, bins and coolers, wood lift, etc. Off the kitchen, with door leading to dining-room is a pantry with sink, cupboards with glass doors, etc. All floors on the ground floor are of oak, with exception of the kitchen, which is stained pine. From the landing has built-in cupboard and dressing sunroom (English grate in one), which opens into the sunroom, one of the rooms has a combined lady's and gentleman's dressing room fitted with drawers and cupboards (all of which are built of cedar); two tiled bathrooms with high-grade fittings, one containing shower and foot bath; one bedroom, facing west; sewing-room, nursery or bedroom and maid's room; extra toilet. All rooms have built-in cupboards and drawers. Sunroom contains a large built-in cupboard and dressing sunroom (English grate in one). From the landing has built-in cupboard and dressing sunroom (English grate in one), which opens into the sunroom, one of the rooms has a combined lady's and gentleman's dressing room fitted with drawers and cupboards (all of which are built of cedar); two tiled bathrooms with high-grade fittings, one containing shower and foot bath; one bedroom, facing west; sewing-room, nursery or bedroom and maid's room; extra toilet. 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Nogi Writes Great American Drama At Last, But What Is Art on Broadway?

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY
By Wallace Irwin

To Editor Hon. Colonist who hire a very expensive Dramatic Cricket to report prize-fights.

Dearest Sir:

One month of yore my Cousin Nogi entirely wrote a play did too. Entitled of this were Other Japan Sunflower which was very want to think because he may that very heavy weight can be manufactured from plays what show unexpected nationalities collapsing together in the great bolling-pot of American Civilization. Look at all the poor plays getting rich! He say: Then I know that Cousin Nogi had arrive back filled with \$100 because his play were so poor to make me cry.

Well now, Mr. Editor, this Cousin Nogi were absent from here 1 mo. 6 days. I harr and yeasty who should come cloping into my Kitchen Dept except my Cousin Nogi. He say: "I must go to town, but last 1 hrs he could not holla a ride in a Ford & must walk on his sore toes. Under his fatigued elbow he hold a enlargest Package which look pretty deceptive to me."

"Are that filled with money perhaps?" I narrate.
"No," he omit. "It are filled with play."

"This are not the back door of a theatre," I abrupt. "Why you fetch it to me with that lynched dog expression? Why you no sell it to a stage?"

Nogi's Success on Broadway

"That reply would be right," he indicate. "Shall I inform you about my success in Broadway, the capital of N. Y.?"

I commence cutting onions so I could weep while thinking.

"When finally I arrive up to Broadway it was night. Electricity shooting everywhere. Bright lights was going on & going off. Bright plays was also going on & going off. Famous names you never heard of was flashing flashingly above doors of 981 theatres, not including 981 below ground, before some more plays fall. Signatures of celebrated stars shined brilliantly from powerful dynamos. Edw. Claire, Edw. W. Wynne, Mrs. Margaret Lawrence, Queenie Smith and such a row of others that my brain became cross-eyed."

"Nearly all those show-plays was about animals. Tiger Cats, Green Beetles, Cock of the Roast, Cobra Plugs, Red Falcon & Jean Eagles. Everything were there. At one theatre were a performance called How Much Do You Charge for Glory? That are a good place to teach life and teach the people how to live. At other end of Broadway are The Miracles where persons learn to be good, and at the other end are Geo. White's Slanders where they forget it. Oh Goshes!"

In the Castor Hotel

"What in your estimatus are the latest Hitt?" I require like a war correspondent.

"Able's Irish Rose," he pitch back.

"It are so bad that it can't run nine. Already I have given up Broadway for 12 yrs. The theatre are getting slightly worn out, so maybe it must move. Shakespear or whovver wrote that play knew how to get immortal, by golly. He show how the people who own the theatres can get married to their wives. At one end of Broadway are indeedly a remarkable town! It have got 3 1/2 playhouses to every 1 1/2 playlines!"

"This should make playrites entirely rich, but manipulate."

"What can he mean?" he reject while seeing a piece of raw bread & eating with hungry teeth. "I shall now tell you how near I come to getting famous suddenly."

"First night I got there I go set in Castor Hotel so persons would think I were sleeping there. While thinking such thoughts, who come up but two (2) Managers what I could tell by the plutoclic expression of their neckties."

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The Unknown Genius

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Canadian Indians Hold their Own

Race Is Not Dying Out Rapidly as Is Generally Supposed—Iroquois Talk of Securing Representation in Canadian Senate—Indians Did Good Service in World War, Though Not Bound to Enlist

"Five Indians bit the dust, but I grimly He knew—" And when you were reading one of the old-time Western stories you knew also, at this point, that Deadshot Dick had a terrible surprise in store for the attacking braves—he was just luring them on to destruction.

If every Indian killed in the thrillers of a by-gone generation had been a flesh and blood one, the Red man would be a figure of history and romance only. There could not possibly have been enough of them at any time or in the hundreds of thousands to make the requirements of the Buffalo Bill, Deadshot Dick, Daredevil Harry, and all the rest of the heroic figures who dashed through hectic pages of print, bringing down Indians with every shot. But the Indian is still with us, a strange and rather pitiful figure for those who read his history in the actual records of the past, and he is not dying out as rapidly as most believe. Not dying out now at all; according to the official statistics of this country and the United States. This has been said truthfully a comparatively few years ago. The change has come through a variety of causes, of which the sense of responsibility of both nations is one.

The Indians of the continent have however been widely scattered, and of some once great, powerful and warlike tribes, but comparatively few remain. But they are not likely to be forgotten so long as the words of the historian and the romancer have power to interest the young and old.

Estimate of the Past

There is a baffling absence of convincing information as to the approximate number of Indians in this country in the early years of white contact with careless estimates easily upon the Indians with whom they came in contact or heard of through these. Later there were estimates that in the greater part of what are now Canada and the United States there were not more than 200,000 Indians. This left out entirely the Indians of the interior of the Pacific Coast. Some have claimed that as late as 1858 there were as many as 150,000 Indians on Vancouver Island and the mainland coast, but in the twelve years afterwards the number for the whole Province of British Columbia was less than 140,000, a figure away beyond that of the present.

Though there is a slight variation from year to year, there has been a small increase in the number of Indians in this country of late. The aggregate of people in the country at somewhat over 110,000 in the latest available returns, distributed as follows:

Prince Edward Island..... 235
Nova Scotia 2,048
New Brunswick 1,331
Quebec 11,564
Ontario 26,436
Manitoba 13,869
Saskatchewan 12,114
Alberta 12,518
British Columbia 22,377
Yukon Territory 1,290
Northwest Territories 3,873
110,596

Recent United States figures give a total of 346,902 Indians in that country, a gain of 18,000 in the last eleven years. These figures are exclusive of 60,000 Indians who, in the period named, have thrown off their tribal identity, and become absorbed



Were There Any Who Visioned the Day When the Teepee Would Give Way to the Skyscraper?

in the general population. The same plan is followed in the republic as in this country, generally speaking. Thus when an Indian decides to become a citizen and not a ward of the nation, he loses the rights which the latter gives him, but gains the franchises and other privileges.

Want Seats in Senate

There have been some movements among Indians in Canada, of late, to remind us that the original Canadians are still with us. Senatorial representation of the tribes in Canada is advocated by a full-blooded Iroquois Indian, who is a product of the modern conditions which the Canadian Red man may take advantage of if he wishes. A doctor of medicine and a Bachelor of Arts, he devotes his life to the welfare of his people on behalf of the reservation. Many of them are intelligent and as well educated as he is, and they have been talking with Indians of other tribes over the possibility of having members of their race in the Senate. If this does crystallize into reality it will probably furnish an opportunity for comparisons between the oratorical abilities of Indians and white men, which will not be to the discredit of the former. Most of the Indians of

note in this and other centuries have been great orators. This was true of some noted chiefs, such as the great chief of the nation, secure in the knowledge that there is justice for him as for the white man. When he has vexed questions to deal with, they are handled through constitutional channels, sometimes attended with

statement that a well defined and organized nationalistic movement is afoot. This includes the decision of Indian tribes to separate from the United States to declare themselves a nation, distinct and separate from that of the white people of either country, and to have a capital at Tonawanda, New York State. The ancient religion and culture of the Iroquois are to be adopted in place of the religion beliefs and customs of the whites. It is probable that too much has been made out of this statement; but it would not be possible to frighten the people of either country with suggestions that the Indians might be adopting forms of activity that would have serious consequences. Happily the day has gone by when the lone settler or the pioneer community had anything to fear from the original inhabitants of this land. Any trouble in these days is usually taken care of themselves, as in the case in the Indians arrested in the Liard district, B.C., for murdering a boy accused of witchcraft.

The Six Nations Council

Now the Indian lives either as a tribal chief or as a chieftain, or should he remain on the reservation as a ward of the nation, secure in the knowledge that there is justice for him as for the white man. When he has vexed questions to deal with, they are handled through constitutional channels, sometimes attended with

picturesque incident and event, and a rumor of trouble. The Six Nation reserve in the Grand Valley, Ont., has just witnessed the close of one of these. The Six Nations were faithful allies of England in the American colonies, and after the revolution they were given a big reserve on the Grand River. For a long time they have been ruled by a hereditary Council of Chiefs. Some abuses crept in, and the system was abolished. The government in favor of an elective one. Opponents of this carried their protest to Britain, where they failed of an audience with the King and to the League of Nations. Before the latter contended that by agreements with France and Holland made in the long ago, they were recognized as a separate and distinct nation, with power to rule itself. The question, however, was settled in Canada.

It is a fact worth recording that white Indians who still retain their tribal identity and reservation rights are wards of the Government, and thus exempt from military service, no less than four thousand of them enlisted in the Canadian Expeditionary Force, and made a wonderful record of devotion, courage and enterprise in the World War. Canadian Indians also contributed \$10,000 to the Red Cross and other work, and many of the women toiled unceasingly for these activities.

Soviet Government and must work the patent within the country. Power is reserved to expropriate any patent which the authorities may decide to be required for state defence or which is considered to be of special importance, and in the absence of voluntary agreement the renumeration awarded will be fixed by a special legislative decision of the Soviet officials.

Port of London Traffic

It is gratifying to note that the tonnage entering and clearing from the port of London has now again taken the pre-war figure. In 1913 tonnage frequenting the port was 40,082,282 tons, but the war caused a large reduction, so that the figure for 1919 was only 26,353,191. Matters have steadily improved ever since, and in 1923 the figure rose to 40,293,139 tons, and in 1923 to 41,215,062 tons, which, as will be seen, is materially higher than in the last of the pre-war years. Unfortunately, the commercial results have been far from satisfactory, as there was an adverse balance of over a quarter of a million on the year's working, which was in part due to strikes, and in part due to a reduction of fees. The reduction was made in the hope of stimulating trade, but, as masters have pointed out, the port charges were thereby reduced below the economic limit and have since been raised. The port rates on goods are now generally the legal maximum. Demands by Somerset House for excessive profits not legally due led to expensive litigation, as the case was carried to the House of Lords. Amongst the new works in progress may be mentioned a new fifteen-acre dock in extension of the Surrey Commercial Docks. This will provide five 400-ft. berths and a communication passage 80 ft. wide between the new dock and the Canada docks. The depth of water as at present provided for will be 17 ft., but the walls are being founded at such a depth as to make possible a subsequent deepening of the dock to 25 ft. It is announced that tenders will shortly be invited for the construction of an 11,500-ft. drydock at Tilbury. The width of the dock and the depth on the blocks 42 ft. 6 in. In the dredging operations of the Authority during the year 3,110,904 cub. yards have been removed from the river. In this way a good navigable channel giving a minimum depth of 27 ft. at low water. Spring tides have been maintained from the sea up to Tilbury. A new bucket dredger is to be delivered shortly. Engineering.

Show at Newcastle in 1923. Other farmers have worked along more or less familiar lines, but as yet there is no reliable guide to the general available as to the best way of carrying out the drying, and of avoiding the troubles of mould and mildew which are liable to be encountered.

The practical importance of saving crops harvested in bad weather is so great that the Institute of Agricultural Engineering at Oxford, under the chairmanship of Capt. H. J. Owen, has seriously taken up the question of artificial drying of hay and corn, and a demonstration of the method was given on Tuesday October 14, on a farm near Oxford.

The impression which, we think, must have been made on most of those who witnessed the demonstration was that the process was a perfectly practical one, but that the ordinary farmer would want a good deal of experience before he could be sure of getting good quality results. The drying of a crop, especially with wet material, in such a way as to ensure the passage of the air uniformly through it, the correct quantity and temperature of the air required to dry the rick without spoiling the surrounding material, and the correct degree of grain in it and other matters, are essential to success, and the great difficulty appears to be for a farmer to know that he was doing a job properly. The work, in our opinion, is of great practical importance, and the investigation should certainly be continued until it is possible to put the apparatus in the hands of an ordinary agricultural worker with the assurance that if he makes the rick according to instructions and blows for so long at a given temperature, he will get the results desired. It may be that a simple pressure gauge, capable of being thrust into any part of the rick, must be devised, to know when the rick is "done," and possibly some means must be provided of controlling the air supply to a particular portion of the rick, so as to get uniform drying. The master should not be let drop until its possibilities are fully investigated.

The Institute of Agricultural Engineering will have more justified its existence if it will settle once and for all the question of the practicability of drying crops artificially in seasons when Nature declines her services.—Engineering.

The production of an alloy of phenomenal hardness, capable of cutting hardened steel and the toughest steels, is the interesting possibility suggested by a leading metallurgist. In the third Sorby lecture Dr. Walter

Rosenhain of the National Physical Laboratory, in discussing "Present and Future Problems in Metallurgy," called attention to the advances made through the addition of small quantities of other elements to alter the properties of iron. At the same time he stressed the fact that but little is actually known about the causes of these changes. Dr. Rosenhain suggested that if some other elements were treated in the same way as iron immensely valuable results might be secured. For illustration he compared tungsten with iron. That metal is many times harder than the metal which forms the basis of steel. But iron is daily being rendered many times harder by adding suitable elements or by heat treatment by which the lecturer went on to say that if tungsten, which is many times harder than iron, could be treated in the same way, a product of superior hardness would probably result, although the same difficulties in the way are at once recognisable. Back of all this speculation is the direction of a "super tool steel" in the growing conviction that new combinations of metals will some day revolutionise the non-corrosive, magnetic and other steels. Plainly, our knowledge of alloy steels and alloys in general is only in its early stages.—Iron Age.

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Can We Find Joys to Equal Those Of Famous Beauty or Millionaire?

Can Life Offer a Prize More Exhilarating Than That of a Superb Prima Donna in an Hour of Triumph?

The Relative Value of Riches, Love, Work, Learning, Children and Benevolence—A Single Major Satisfaction From Which No One Is Debarred

By ARNOLD BENNETT

Certain answers to the question—"What are life's greatest satisfactions?" leap instantly into the mind. For example, to many people, the woman her beauty must be an intense, continuous, and supreme satisfaction, not surpassed by any satisfaction experienced by anybody. Feminine beauty is an agreeably common phenomenon, especially in Anglo-Saxon countries. Hence I do not say merely "she is beautiful"; I say "every beautiful woman"; if the satisfaction is to be supreme, the beauty must be extraordinary.

You may argue that beauty is a gift from heaven; there is no merit about it; therefore it ought not to be a source of satisfaction. My point, however, is not what ought to be, but what is. Moreover, I doubt whether excellence is any less a gift than beauty. People are born good, as people are born beautiful. Good people watch over them, and enhance their goodness; all beautiful people must carefully tend their beauty. It is just about as difficult to keep beautiful as to keep good.

Admiration, love, adoration, luxury, wealth and real power are the rewards of extraordinary feminine beauty—always have been and probably always will be.

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ARNOLD BENNETT

Distinguished Novelist, Writer of Short Stories and Articles, and Dramatist, Universally Acclaimed a Place Among the Great Literary Personages of the World Today

equally wonderful wit to keep it. Furthermore, they are more interested in reality, they see things, and people, as things really are, people actually are. This alone is a towering satisfaction, for it is based on an extreme and rare appreciation of truth.

Then the satisfaction of superlative special faculties exercised to the full, such as eloquence, intelligence, and skill, as for instance by the great lawyer, the great doctor, the great statesman, the great preacher, the great artist, the great writer, the great philosopher, the great scientist!

All these men work because an important place cannot be given them in work. They are by nature unusually fitted for their work; they do it supremely well; they enjoy doing it, and they would be miserable if they were prevented from doing it.

How the Race is Divided

Their existences may be laborious, but never dull, and for the most part are very exciting. As a rule such beings acquire a power of self-expression. When they die they die in the conviction that they have favorably affected not only the lives of individuals, but the thoughts, habits and destinies of nations, perhaps even of the whole human race, and that their names will be remembered, and as a means to immortality incorporated in history. Conceive the profound satisfaction hidden beneath the modesty of such a world-benefactor as Pasteur! Well, we simply cannot conceive it! Pasteur and his infrequent equals alone could conceive it.

However, we need not occupy ourselves unduly with the superlative faculties, for they are confined to the supreme people, and very few of us are called to be supreme. Fortunately few of us want to be supreme. We are instinctively aware that being supreme is no light business—(indeed it is impossible to be supreme)—for the supreme satisfactions may be glorious, the price paid for them in emotional and intellectual stress and general sacrifice is far heavier than we ourselves could bear. Let us therefore consider the satisfactions that may be common to us all.

I hear at once the word "love"—rightly interpreted. But I must pause here to point out that the human race is broadly divided into two sorts of temperaments—the active (often ambitious), and the passive (contemplative, brooding). It is the latter which is predominant, to which love means the most. To point out also that the human race is divided into two sexes, and that love means much more to women than to men. Also that satisfactions are divided into two kinds—those which have time-value and are lasting, and those which have an intensity-value and are brief but thrilling.

Love and Work

Now, love, in our sense, is a modern development of sexual relationship; the ancients apparently knew little or nothing about it. Anglo-Saxons have certainly come to be something about love, if they sing about it and if they spin yarns about it. As surely it is a wonderful development; but whether it is a development which makes on the whole for happiness or for unhappiness, for satisfaction or dissatisfaction, has not yet been decided. That brings little acute happiness; is undesirable; that it brings a lot of unhappiness is equally undeniable. Few persons passionately in love are happy for long; the major part of their days are passed in torment, regret, against this as much as in pleasure, if not more.

When passionate love cools into a steady, mild affection and the affection is mutual, then satisfaction ensues, and such satisfaction is great. But quite as often passionate love cools into indifference and sometimes into detestation. Then it comes either to a dead end, or finds its way partially as a man can, and courageously braving the anathemas of Anglo-Saxondom, I would say that love ought not to be counted, in itself, among the major sources of satisfaction.

Possibly successful love, continuing to produce happiness throughout the years, is, in my opinion at least as rare as very great wealth or surpassing genius. Nor that I would cut out modern love from human existence and go back to the old ideas of Greek—though if possible, love is very valuable if it could be. Love is very valuable if for most of us it is inevitable, but I would call it a disciplinary experience rather than a trustworthy source of satisfaction.

Work, as a source of satisfaction, is not quite so unreliable as love. Happy are those who find congenial work, for the very act of work gives

a satisfaction at once profound and pure—satisfaction from remorse or regret. But vast numbers of people, perhaps the majority, never find congenial work. They regard all work as a necessary evil, and as merely a means to an end. And generally the end is modest enough, for they are not even ambitious—except in day dreams. They hate to begin the day's work, and they are relieved when the day's work is done. Nevertheless, taking the rough with the smooth, I would count work as directly or indirectly a major source of enduring satisfaction.

Relating Learning to Life

For the few, work is satisfying. For everybody, to have worked is satisfying, and the more so if the labor has been carried through conscientiously and honestly. The sensation of fatigue after a good day's work is accompanied by a satisfaction than which this world can scarcely offer better. It was well, I think, that a man of small ability which is aesthetic, present one from any decay. To embark on a job, to do it, and then to say, "I have done it!"—often here indeed is a satisfying experience which, however often repeated, will not grow stale! The accomplishment may not have all the secondary results hoped for; it may end in ambition frustrated. But it almost fails to have the primary result of moral satisfaction in finished endeavor.

The acquisition of knowledge has been for centuries advocated as a means to great satisfaction. But though I favor and desire knowledge and am always searching after it so far as a natural inclination permits, I think that too much importance may be given to it. The average person is so small that the average person is so small that the leisure nor the opportunity nor the will to get knowledge sufficient to produce in him a great satisfaction. And in the second place men of learning seem too often to be unable to relate their knowledge to their lives. Nor do their faces appear to be illuminated by some secret ecstasy.

They are often very grubstamped savants. They may well, in their learning, have learnt enough to keep themselves in health or to bring up their children in a manner fair to the children. They are apt to take to knowledge as the wicked take to vice. Their knowledge is neither more nor less useful than the miser's money in a safe. They lose the sense of relative values.

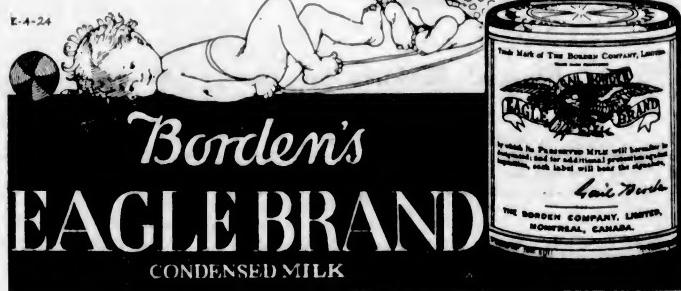
The Finest Unselfish Emotions

It is better for a man to maintain himself in good health than to load himself with learning. Indeed, I would rank good health very high in the major satisfactions of life. I would almost say: "Be healthy and you will be happy." The common phrase "enjoy good health" is just a phrase. When one has good health one enjoys it all the time, and the healthy man is more liable for his mistakes. Like water keeps its fish, this sounds cynical, but it is not.

As for children, children, considered as sources of satisfaction, have drawbacks. They may have poor constitutions; they may be naughty; they may be ungrateful, neglectful, cruel. They may turn out badly. They may not die too soon. They may not be full of tenacity. Yet as a source of satisfaction they cannot be beaten—speaking generally! They are a continual fund of interest and of pride; and they arouse in their parents all the finest unselfish emotions. They are exciting, day and night, when they are infants; and every baby is the most wondrous baby



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The feelings of a parent as he or she contemplates the spectacle of a young, healthy, gay, healthy, gay, robust, and courageous baby, produced and launched with a good prospect of success upon the world—these feelings are perhaps the most completely satisfying that a human being can have.

But not everybody can have this experience, or can look forward to it. And the draw-backs are often too great. "Let them learn to perceive the absurdity, the impudence, and the preposterousness of sitting in judgment. To err is human, to forgive ought to be. Here is the finest form of benevolence and it will produce the finest form of satisfaction."

A Cure for Melancholy

There is, however, one major satisfaction—and it may well be the greatest.

est of all—which is equally open to all. I mean the exercise of benevolence. I do not necessarily mean what are called good works, which are often bad works. The greatest satisfactions are those which increase in value as the receiver, and which in any case people have neither the time nor the ability to perform.

Let those who can do good works: the best cure for worry, depression, melancholy, and delirium, is to deliberately forth and try to lift with one's sympathy the gloom of somebody else. And let both those who can and those who can't do good works make a practice of benevolent thought.

"Let all think kindly of others; never criticize them, never condemn them, never judge; on the contrary, in all conditions, excuse, justify, seek to uplift them in the place of others.

The mental attitude has to be persistently cultivated. It cannot be adopted by a mere good resolution. (Some—exceedingly few—are born with it, and all I have to say of them is that they do not know their luck, for something within them is always mysterious and mysterious happens to them.) We must ask ourselves about a thousand times a day, "Who am I to sit in judgment?" We must learn to perceive the absurdity, the impudence, and the preposterousness of sitting in judgment.

To err is human, to forgive ought

to be. Here is the finest form of benevolence, and it will produce the finest form of satisfaction—a satisfaction which increases from year to year and reaches its maximum only when life ends.



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33-inch strings, extra fine grade, graduated, and fastened with 14-kt. white gold safety clasp, set with genuine cut diamonds.

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Hair Seal Moccasins, women's sizes, from.....	\$3.00
All-Fur Moccasins, in black only. Women's sizes, per pair.....	\$3.50
Men's Tan Grain Seal Moccasins, a pair.....	\$2.50
—Shoe Dept., 1st Main Floor and Lower Main Floor	

Christmas Suggestions for Overseas Mail From the Men's Furnishings

Men's Silk Ties, in brocades, plain colors or fancy stripes; put up in Christmas boxes for mailing. From, each.....	75¢ to \$2.00
Men's Pure Silk Knit Ties, in bar or fancy stripe patterns and plain black. Each.....	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Men's Art Silk Knit Ties, a large range to select from, 50¢ to \$1.00	
All Ties Boxed for Presentation	
Men's Wool or Silk Neck Mufflers, plain shades; white, black or fancy stripes. Each muffler put up in fancy Christmas box.....	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Wool Lined Auto Gloves, with gauntlet wrist. A pair, \$1.75 to	
All Gloves in Presentation Boxes	
Men's Cashmere Socks, colors or black. A pair, 50¢ to \$1.00	
Silk and Wool Socks, in two-tone shades; plain or with clocks. A pair.....	75¢ to \$1.00
Thread Silk Socks, colors and black, plain or with clox. At, a pair.....	\$1.00 to \$2.00
Fancy Cashmere Socks, pure wool, in stripes and checks. At, a pair.....	\$1.00 to \$1.50
All-Wool Golf Hose.....	\$1.35 to \$2.25
Fine Grade Shirts, of fast color, woven cloths; all the best brands.....	\$2.25 to \$7.35
English Broadcloth Shirts, in plain colors. \$2.95 to \$5.50	
Pure Wool and Silk Stripe Shirts, each.....	\$5.25
Men's All-Wool Pull-Overs and Sweater Coats, a large stock to select from. Plain colors, sports stripes and checks. At, each.....	\$3.25 to \$10.00
Men's Woolen Underwear, Shirts, Drawers or Combinations; Penman's, Watson's, Turnbull's or English brands. From, a garment.....	\$1.50 to \$5.00
Combinations from.....	\$3.00 to \$9.50
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor	



Beacon Bathrobe Materials

For Men's Women's and Children's Wear

Beacon Bathrobe Materials for warm, light weight robes; in designs and colorings for adults and children. Bathrobe Materials in light, medium and dark colors, plain and fancy. Shades white, sky, grey, helio, saxe and wine; all reversed in different plain colors. 27 Inches wide, great choice. Big value, a yard. 98¢ 36 Inches wide, in fancy designs. Big value, a yard. \$1.25 Girdles and Frogs to match. A set. 50¢ Bordered Bathrobe Blankets in choice colorings and designs, 72 x 90 inches, large enough for any individual; two qualities, Each, including girdles and frogs. \$7.50 and \$9.95 Beacon Blankets for Babies Pinks, blues and white; plain and nursery designs. 30 x 40. Special, each. \$1.15 36 x 50. Special, each. \$1.75 30 x 40. Special, each. \$1.95 36 x 50. Special, each. \$2.95 30 x 40. Silk bound. Each. \$2.25

Beacon Blanket Comfortables The ideal extra bed covering for cold nights. Shown in Indian colorings, in blues, browns, golds, navy and red. Size 60 x 80 inches. Special, each. \$7.50 at Furniture, 2nd Floor

AXMINSTER RUGS

Weiler's Stock—Low Prices

Rich Deep Pile Axminster Rugs, in attractive designs. Size 4ft. 6 x 7ft. 6. Weiler's price, \$20.00 for. \$16.95 Size 6ft. 9 x 9ft. Weiler's price \$35.00 for. \$29.75 Size 9ft. 9 x 9ft. Weiler's price \$48.00, for. \$37.50 —Carpets, 2nd Floor

600 Yards of Printed LINOLEUMS

Weiler's Stock. Clearing, a Square Yard. 95¢

Nairn's Scotch Printed Linoleums in excellent designs; well printed linoleum. On sale for, a square yard. 95¢ —Linoleum, 2nd Floor

On Sale at 25c to 75c on the Dollar Weiler's Stock of

SILVERWARE FLATWARE CASE CUTLERY FANCY CHINA AND CUT GLASS

A wonderful opportunity to purchase gifts of quality for the home. On sale in the Silver and China Sections. —Lower Main Floor

Pillows and Mattresses

From Weiler's Stock—On Sale Monday

Well Made Felt Mattresses, covered with an excellent grade art ticking and finished with roll edge. Size 4 ft. 6 in. Value, each, \$10.00. On sale for, each. \$5.00 —Furniture, 3rd Floor

Spies Delve Back To Ancient Times To Pass Censors

Celebrated Wartime Use of Babylonian System by German Intriguers Disclosed — Clay Scribbling Studies of Centuries Ago Conducted With Hidden Meanings—Authorities Long Deceived

SAVANT-CRIMINALS FINALLY TRAPPED BY OWN CLEVERNESS

By E. E. FREE, Fellow of American Association for the Advancement of Science

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THE most puzzling kinds of secret writing are those that seem at first sight not to contain any secret at all. Many such have been devised and used, but one of the best was the celebrated war-time example that we may call the Babylonian Cipher. The real facts of this remarkable case came to me originally as governmental secrets and I cannot disclose them. As I shall tell the story it is altered so completely that it will be, I hope, unrecognizable. But I have laid no hand upon the scientific principles involved. These are as they happened.

Strictly speaking, this celebrated cipher was not really a cipher at all. It was perfectly open and readable—only no one suspected it of being worth reading.

A Triangle Spy System

The plan involved three men, all of them spies, it was believed, in the pay of Germany. One was in Germany itself. The other two were in countries which I shall call England and Sweden because those were the countries the records were concerned with. It is believed that these men, using the ingenious cipher that they had devised, were able to communicate for months in entire freedom. If they failed to pass important military secrets into the Fatherland it was because they never learned the secret of the first place, not because the censors stopped them.

To understand this case we must remember something about the wartime censors in Europe and we must know something about the Babylonian language.

Take the censors first. All mail leaving the allied countries, even if destined for neutrals, was opened and read. Anything that looked in the least like a cipher message was held up altogether. This applied, of course, to all mail that left England for Sweden. It applied even to mail leaving Sweden or other neutral countries for territories of one of the belligerents; for the neutral countries were all anxious not to give offense to either side and they watched their mails rather closely, though not so closely, I imagine, as the mail leaving France or England was watched, but all in all there did not exist anywhere in Europe in those days such a thing as privacy of the mailed language.

Imagine, then, our spy in England anxious to communicate with his German friends. Direct communication was entirely out of the question, for there was no mail at all between England and Sweden. The spy could write, if he wished, to Sweden, his friend in Sweden could write, in turn, to Germany. Only both of them had to avoid the censors! How could they do it?

They did it by writing in the language of ancient Babylonia.

How Babylonian Writing Began

When civilization first began on earth it was in Babylonia about six thousand years ago. Before that time men had built a few walled cities here and there on the great plain watered by the two rivers, the Tigris and the Euphrates. Some of the men who lived in those cities were farmers and soldiers, but most of them were merchants. And as merchants they naturally recorded accounts, as they invented writing, the very first kind of writing that was ever devised by man.

They had no paper nor anything like it. But Babylonia has plenty of clay. And so these ancient merchants of Babylonia devised, very cleverly indeed, a way of writing on clay.

They took small flattened lumps of clay like children's mud pies or like miniature bricks. On these lumps, while they were still soft and putty-like, the scribe made a lot of little lines and wedge-shaped marks which formed the Babylonian letters. Then he baked his marks over-long in the fire and the record was permanent; far more permanent, indeed, than any modern writing is likely to be.

For over three thousand years this kind of writing was in clay was the main kind of writing in the world. But times change. Tut-ankh-amun, the ambassador to Egypt at the foreign courts wrote home to their own king in these Babylonian marks on clay.

And then the ancient times drew to a close. Babylon fell into ruins. Men forgot how to make the little marks on clay. They forgot, even how to read them. The entire language was utterly forgotten by man.

And then, about a hundred years ago, men began to dig into the great mounds of dirt that were all that remained of Babylon and her sister cities. Soon they began to find these lumps of baked clay sprinkled all over with the curious little marks. They guessed that the marks were writing, but what writing? This language had been dead and forgotten for more than twenty centuries. How could it be read?

Solving Secret of Clay Tablets

It was read, and was done, in fact, in a very primitive way, by people in secret writing. But this is another story. What matters now is that by 1915 there were in Europe perhaps thirty or forty men who could read the language of the clay marks as easily as you and I read English.

One of these men, as it happened, were our three spies. And so they merely wrote each other letters written in the Babylonian marks.

Of course they did not write them in the old way, on clay. They used paper and ink and copied the marks that just as the marks from the ancient tablets had been copied and printed in books. Now did they make the mistake of marking writing in their military messages in the Babylonian letters. They knew that this would be stopped at once merely because it could not be read.

They were far to clever for that. They pretended to be scholars engaged in decipherment of ancient Babylonian texts. They exchanged

World's Newest Censors Baffled by Ancient Scribbling



AMERICA RAPIDLY WASTING ITS FUEL

NO PERMANENT REFUGE IN OIL OR WATER POWER

"We Must Rely on Coal," Declares Mr. Alex. Forward, Secretary of American Gas Association

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 15.—An appalling waste of America's vital natural resources makes it certain that manufactured gas is destined to be the fuel of the future and to furnish the world's heat, according to Alexander Forward, of New York, secretary-manager of the American Gas Association, who spoke here today at the convention of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities commissioners.

Stating that the nation's future is bound up in its fuel supply, Mr. Forward said there was no permanent refuge in oil or in water power, and that eventually the country would have to do more and more upon its coal deposits.

In five years," the speaker declared, "the fuel requirement of our automobiles alone will amount to 250,000,000 barrels of oil annually, or more than the total oil output when the World War began. The railroads are now using 50,000,000 barrels a year, and looking for stimulus, the tide will turn. Perhaps within fifteen years, possibly in much less time, the supply of oil in our country will be totally insufficient to meet the demand."

Waterpower Inadequate

"It is equally futile for America to pin her hopes to waterpower," Mr. Forward declared, "for our industrial plants are now using more power, and at the present rate of increase, they will need 100,000,000 horsepower in a dozen years. The

most rapid development of waterpower which public policy will permit cannot have enough coal to keep up with the increasing demand."

"Our only refuge is coal," he said, "and this despite the fact that by the year 1940 we shall in the United States be burning as much coal each year as is now consumed by the entire population of the earth. Furthermore, there is no tangible hope of lower coal prices, and it is difficult to see that the cost will gradually increase."

Most Economic

"It is most economic for America to rely on coal," he said. "The

Government, he added, is doing its best to encourage the use of coal.

Instead of uniform gas heating standards, the needs of the future will require flexibility so as to permit the individual gas company to manufacture and deliver to its customers gas of such thermal content as will make for the greatest amount of conservation.

POLAND TO BUY U.S. GRAIN

WARSAW, Nov. 15.—Rains delayed the harvest of grain in Poland this year, although the sown area is larger than in the last year. Poland, therefore, will be forced to purchase more grain in America than last season.

The Polish-American Chamber of Commerce will take steps to protect Polish agriculture by getting the chief supplies from the United States, selling them as cheaply as possible.

Stanislaw Arci, formerly Polish High Commissioner for food purchases in America, will go to the United States in this connection.

BARRAGE AGAINST DISEASE

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Officials of the Ministry of Health declare that they have set up a silent barrage against plague, typhus fever, and cholera which costs the country only \$50,000 yearly, probably the cheapest insurance against the world.

An official stated that the whole of the coastline of Great Britain and of shores of navigable rivers are included in a sanitary district, the council of which is responsible for dealing with any sea-borne infections that may be introduced into the districts.

The work of medical port officers never ceases. It is going on day and night, and is a "silent" service, the ministry asserts.

It took 22 years to build the Chesapeake & Ohio canal.

The French canal system dates back to 1623.

Tools of Famous Inventor Undisturbed 150 Years

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Negotiations on the accidents which occurred in working the railways of Great Britain during 1923, the Minister of Transportation said that 72,500 persons were killed and 23,240 injured, as against 728 and 19,453 respectively in 1922.

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THE WAG-LADY By REX BEACH

World-Famed Author of Successful Fiction
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HER real name was June—well, the rest doesn't matter; for no one ever got beyond that point. It was the Scrap Iron Kid who first heard news of her coming to the Wag-boys. Knowing him for a poet, they put down his fervid description as the logical outpouring of a romantic spirit.

Reddy summed it up neatly by saying, "She's got a team, and she's got another, that's all."

"I ain't fell for no frill," the Kid stoutly declared. "I've saw too many to lose me out. This gal's a thoroughbred."

"Another recruit for Simons I suppose," Llewellyn yawned. "I'll drop in at the theatre and look her over."

"She's not no actor, neither," Scrap Iron declared. "She's goin' to start a hotel."

"Bah! If she's as good-looking as you claim, some Swede will marry her before she can get her dishes."

"They may have somethin' like that in mind start with," said the Dummy, who was a woman-hater; "then when you've played 'em straight they'll start the pirate's flag and go to palm' percentage checks in some dance hall."

But again the Idealistic Scrap Iron! Kid came stubbornly to the defense of the new-comer, and the argument was growing warm when Thomasville and the Swedes entered with two caddies of tobacco which they had managed to acquire during the confusion to start a hotel, and the Scrap Iron and Llewellyn and the other three companions.

There were six of the Wag-boys, six as bold and unscrupulous gentlemen as the ebb and swirl of the Northern gold rush had left stranded beneath the rim of the Arctic, and they had joined forces drawn as though by a magnet to the north, coming as though the facilities thus afforded for perfecting sills that a long and lonesome winter might render necessary. Nor it quite correct to state that they were stranded; for it took more than the buffets of a stormy fate to strand six men as the Scrap Iron and George Llewellyn, and the Scrap Iron Kid and their three companions.

Llewellyn was the gentleman of the outfit, owing to the fact that the polish of an early training had not been utterly dulled by a four years' trick at Deer Lodge, Peoria. The Dummy, however, had come from an admirable self-restraint which no "third-degree" methods had ever served to break; Thomasville was so called because of a boyish pride in his Georgia birthplace; while Reddy and the Swedes. But this is the story of the Wag-lady, and we'll leave it there.

To begin with, June was young, with a springtime flush in her cheeks and eyes as clear as glacier pools. Yet with all her youth and beauty, she possessed a poise that held men at a distance. She also had a certain jejuneness that came perhaps from worldly disengagement with the primitive and the customary brazenness of frontier women. She went ahead with her business, asking neither advice nor assistance, and, almost before the Wag-boys knew what she was up to, she had leased the P. C. Warehouse next door, and the Wag-boys, changing it into a bunk-house.

In a week it was open for business; on the second night after it was full. Then she built a tiny cabin near her "hotel," and proceeded to keep house for herself, sleeping daytime and working nights.

"Say, she's coinnin' money!" the Scrap Iron Kid advised his companions some time later. "She's got fifty bunks at a dollar apiece, and each one is full of Swedes. You'd ought 'r drift by in business hours—it sounds like a sawmill."

"She's got the money so fast, why don't you grab her, Kid?" inquired Llewellyn.

"You cut that out!" snapped the former speaker. "There ain't nobody going to grab that dame. I'd croak any guy that made a crack at her, and Harry Hope."

Seeing a familiar light smoldering in the Kid's eyes, Llewellyn desisted from further comment, but he made up his mind to become acquainted with June at once.

Now, while he succeeded, it was in quite an unexpected manner; for before he could get his act up, the Scrap Iron Kid came to him with a proposition that drove all thoughts of women from his mind and sent them both out to the mites shortly after dark, each provided with a six-shooter and a bandana handkerchief with eyes.

June had returned to her cabin the following morning, and was preparing for bed when she heard a fainting footstep outside. She glanced down at her money-sack filled with the night's receipts of her hotel, then at the fastenings of her door. She knew that law was but a pretense and order was but a suggestion, so the instant she slid back the bolt and let a flood of morning sunlight

There, leaning against her wall, was a tall, dark young man whose head was hanging loosely and rolling from side to side. His hair beneath the gray sunbonnet was wet, his boots were sodden and muddied, one arm was thrust limply into the front of his coat as if paralysed. She saw that the sleeve was caked with blood. Even as she spoke he staggered forward and sat down at her feet.

She took the sort to run for help, and so, taking him under the armpits, she had him on her bed and his sleeve cut away before he opened his eyes. It was but an instant's work to heat a basin of water; then she set to bathing the wound. When she dried him with a shawl of cloth that had been taken from the flesh by the bullet, the man's face grew gaudy and she heard his teeth grind, but he made no other sound.

"That hurt, didn't it?" she smiled at him, and he tried to smile back. "What happened?" she queried.

"Accident."

"You have come a long way?" He nodded.

"Why don't you ask for help?"

"It wasn't worth while."

She looked at him wonderingly, admiring his gameness; then was surprised to hear him say:

"So you're June?"

He closed his eyes and lay still while she poured some brandy for him; then he said:

"Please don't bother. I must be going."

"I'm not till you've eaten something."

She laid a soft, cool palm upon his forehead when he endeavored to rise, and he dropped back again, watching her curiously.

He had barely finished eating when

another footstep sounded outside and a heavy knock followed.

"Hey, June!" called a voice. "Are you there?"

It was Jim Devilin, the marshal, and the girl rose, only to stop at the look she saw in the wounded man's face. His dark eyes had widened; desperation haunted them.

"What is it, Mr. Devilin?" she answered.

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instantly the door swung violently inward and a masked man with a pistol in his hand leaped out of the night. Another man was at his heels, and they covered her simultaneously. Then a most amazing thing occurred.

June's mysterious visitors pounced upon them from behind, and the next instant the door was forced open, and the snarl amid a tangle of arms and legs. Followed the sounds of a furious scuffle, of heavy blows, curses and groans, then a voice:

"Beat it now or we'll croak the two of you!" And peddle the word that was to follow the blow of a boot planted against flesh, and the next instant June's deliverers had re-entered and closed the door.

One of them was sucking a wound in his hairy part of the body where a falling rock had broken his thumb; he lay prostrate in a thoroughly business-like tone, "Get out!" The other lay on the floor, his hands clasped behind his head, his eyes closed.

"Beastly! Get up, you scoundrels!" June emerged weakly from behind her desk. "What does it all mean?"

"It's all right. They won't trouble you no more."

"They came to rob me, and you knew it?"

"Sorry! Harry Hope got full and told about leaving eight thousand dollars with you; so, we beat 'em to it."

"But why didn't you say so? You frightened me."

"We thought they'd try it, and we didn't like to work you over."

"Please—who are you?"

"Us? Why, we're Wag-boys! Llewellyn's our pal. I'm Charley Flitzhugh; they call me the Dummy. And the others?"

Thomasville nodded and mumbled greeting without removing his thumb from his mouth, whereupon June began to express her gratitude. But thanks threw the Wag-boys into con-

cerns and rise together. The next day oysters in the bearing of the Scrap Iron Kid, she mysteriously received a whole case of them when she knew very well that there were none in camp. Of course she did not dream that in carrying them the Kid had put his person in deadly peril.

Now, the Wag-boys pretended to be care-free and happy as time went on. In reality they were gnawed by a secret trouble—it was June's growing raid on the camp.

After careful observation, they decided that the P. C. agent would not do much, so June enjoyed the performance of being master of harness and sled was but a detail; so June enjoyed a ride that put pink roses into her cheeks and gave her a pink glow.

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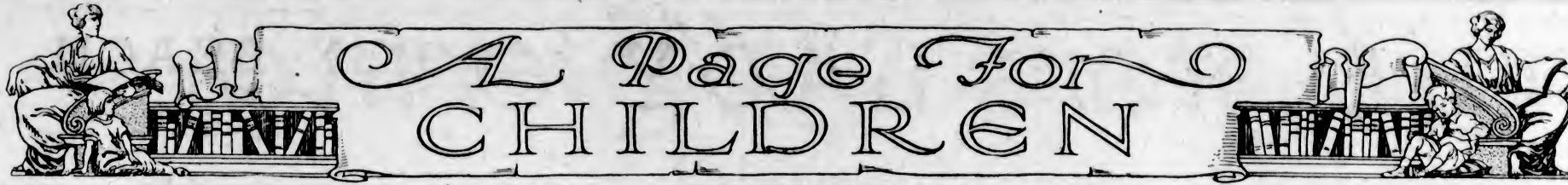
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The Death of Baeda

You will be glad, perhaps, to learn in the stormy times of the early Saxon kings of England. "Pardon Northumbria. He tells us himself, 'I have spent my whole life (673-735) in the same monastery and while attentive to the rule of my order and the service of the Church, my constant pleasure lay in learning or teaching or writing.'

We learn from Green's history that six hundred monks besides strangers that flocked hither and thither for instruction, formed his school. How he found time to become the father of English learning we cannot tell, but we can all understand the following passage:

"What Baeda owed to no informant was his own exquisite faculty of story-telling; yet no story of his own telling is so touching as the story of his death. Two weeks before the Easter of 735, the old man was seized with an extreme weakness and loss of breath. It was preserved, however, by his usual pleasantness of humor, and in spite of prolonged sleeplessness continued his lectures to the pupils about him. Verses of his own English tongue broke from time to time from the master's lips, and he said, 'I have now for the "need-fare" death's stern "must-go," none can enough beithim him what is to be his doom for good or ill. The tears of Baeda's scholars mingled with his song. "We never read without weeping," writes one of them.

Beautiful Books

There is, in the city of Manchester in England, one of the most beautiful collections of books in the world. It is called the John Rylands Library, and it is now twenty-five years since it was opened.

A visit this library, as many people did a little while ago on the anniversary of its foundation, is to look back through the centuries. Here are stored up the work of writers since men first knew how to trace their thoughts or their knowledge for others to read.

In glass cases there is a clay tablet on which is inscribed a record made in a temple in Babylon 4,324 years ago. More interesting to most of us are the goat and antelope skins on which long, long ago the Hebrew priests wrote down the Law of Moses. These precious scrolls were very carefully preserved. Great scholars learned that these hairy skins could be made into a very beautiful material called vellum. This was used for many centuries.

When, in early Christian times, it was found that a boy had the artist's skill to paint and an eye color he was trained till he could make a beautiful copy of some sacred book. Missals, the Psalms, the Gospels, the letters of St. Paul and the other apostles were illuminated, that is, they were written in colored ink and the initial letters and the margins adorned with pictures.

When one of these books was finished, the covers were often set with jewels as edged with gold or silver. Many pious women gave their rings and other ornaments for this purpose. In the stillness of hundreds of monasteries throughout Great Britain and Europe, monks worked through the lifetime to preserve for generations to come books of many kinds, poetry, science and history as well as religion.

When, near the close of the fifteenth century, printing was invented, such books were sent out into the world for many more to read. The first printed books are to be seen in the Rylands' Library, three thousand of them. Very odd, no doubt, we should think them.

Among the treasures of this library is the very earliest picture printed. It is St. Christopher crossing the river with the Christ child on his shoulder. It was printed from a block of wood in 1423. Rylands Library contains 300,000 volumes, most of them rare and costly.

Mushroom Time

Once upon a time—
When quite a little girl—
Before I ever knew a rhyme,
(Though I had a golden curl)
I loved a lonely pasture bright,
Where Autumn skies were blue;
Sometimes I view this scene at night
In dreams,—and trip the dew.

Time was kindly then—
And fairies skipped the dell:
At eventide from out the glen
They weaved their magic spell;
And every morn when not too late,
We'd mushroome we could find
Just there within the paddock gate,
On clover-laden wind.

JEANNE VALDEZ,

Victoria, B.C. Oct. 27, 1924.

This little poem is dedicated to the Children's page of The Colonist and is reminiscent of the Fall of the year, when as tiny tots we believed that mushrooms were "like manna sent from Heaven"—so implicit was our faith!

Uses of Corn Cobs

Like the straw of the vast wheat-fields, the corn stalks have been looked upon as useless, once their golden kernels were removed.

Millions upon millions of them have been thrown away or burned every year. Now, however, by applying intense heat under pressure, valuable oil has been extracted from the despatched corn cob. Mixed with coal dust, the residue will be thought, make fuel. There are few things in nature that man cannot find a use for.

Lotta

In these days there are many stories told about actresses that children should not hear or read, but the newspapers have published one lately that will do us all good.

It is about a pretty girl who danced and sang and acted a great many years ago, when your grandfathers and great-grandmothers were young people and long before the movies were thought of.

Her name, which few people ever heard of, was Miss Charlotte Crabbtree, and her home was in the city of Boston, in Massachusetts. To the people who crowded to the theatres to see her act in many cities of the United States she was just Lotta.

She played "The Marchioness," "Fanchon the Cricket," and many another part that needed a pretty face, a graceful figure, a sweet voice and the skill to personify the spirit of happiness.

When she was only six years old she began to act and left the stage when she was forty-four. A few weeks ago a little old lady, Mrs. Lawrence Homans, read pieces from her "Little Plays of St. Francis."

The Children's Newspaper goes on to describe how those who attended the service went their ways to their homes in very different England to that which the little band of nine found when they had last met, twenty years before.

The writer has faith to believe that the spirit of love and joy which filled the hearts of these pilgrims lives in our world today.

A Fine Book

Like some of his ancestors, Prince William of Sweden, is a mighty hunter. Not satisfied with the mountains and forests of his native land, this Swedish prince has spent years in Africa getting acquainted with the strange animals of that continent.

He has recently published a splendid book called "Wild African Animals I Have Known." It is filled with wonderful pictures for the Prince did much hunting with a kodak. The child had wondered from a kyan camp. After caring for him the remainder of the night, we returned him to his parents the following morning.

A Memorial Service

So the days rolled on until Ascension-tide, and still master and pupils toiled at their work, for Baeda longed to bring to an end his version of St. John's Gospel into the English tongue, and had extracts from Bishop Isidore. "I don't want those who would have had his rest, 'or to work to no purpose when I am gone!'" A few days before Ascension-tide his sickness grew upon him, but he spent the whole day in teaching, only saying cheerfully to his scholars, "Learn with me that you may know how long I may last."

The dawn broke on another sleepless night, and again the old man called his scholars round him and bade them write. "There is still a chapter wanting," said the scribe, as the morning drew on, and it is hard for thee to question thyself and thyself thyself, said he, "take thy pen and write quickly!" Arm'd terrors and farewells the day wore away to even tide.

"What would you have said had you seen him so affected, drowsed in course, eyes closed with a knotted cord around their loose garments if they passed along singing, knelt at the church door to pray, or asked at your house for a meal?

If you were very poor or so sick that there was no one left to die alone of some terrible disease, you would have been glad, for it was but a short time before one of these flares would have found you out and nursed and comforted you."

They were we are told, a joyful band, poor though they were, their hearts were full of love and they hoped to teach their hearers the way to reach heaven.

They had been taught by Francis of Assisi, the saint who loved the birds and all creatures. All over the world they and their brethren were ministering to the needs of others and thinking little of their own wants.

In the cathedral of Canterbury a service was held in memory of the coming of these nine followers of St. Francis. Their names were read out. And so far as we know, by a French scholar who, it is reported, told the people how the spirit of that saint might help them today out of their troubles. We think too much of these things; and St. Francis knew how to make people so think of others that they forgot things. Love, joy and peace were better to them than riches.

One more, as evening drew on, the people met together to give thanks and to sing the lovely song of St. Francis:

Dear Mother Earth who day by day Unfoldes blessings on our way.

Alleluia, Alleluia!

Thou art so masterful and bright, Thou givest man both warmth and light.

O praise him, O praise him,

Alleluia, Alleluia, Alleluia!

And ye ye men of tender heart, Forgive ye others, take your part,

O sing ye Alleluia!

And then, when, than human sense, the horse had scented the child, and realizing his hoof would crush him, stood balancing himself to avoid stepping on the unconscious baby.

The child had wandered from a kyan camp. After caring for him the remainder of the night, we returned him to his parents the following morning.

Good-Bye

On behalf of the boys and girls of Victoria High School and of all those who for twenty-one years have come to take their part in the world's work, the editor says a sad and affectionate good-bye to their old teacher, Mr. Frank Andrews. Yet it should not be sad. His work here was well done and he has gone to his rest leaving behind him an example of faithful endeavour.

To the dear wife who is left alone we would, if we could, send a message of comfort. The best we can think of is good-bye, in its full meaning of "God be with you."

Prince and the Baby

From The Literary Digest we take the following story which first appeared in The Boston Post. Have any of our readers known a horse as wise as Miss Alice Hackett was the owner of Prince, black Morgan horse?

One August evening four of us drove over to neighboring country hotel for a reunion and dance.

It was well on toward the "wee and woe" hour when we reached our home. Prince, nighing a little impatiently at being kept so long in harness, started off briskly.

It was a moonless night and to add to the general blackness, we had omitted to take along our lanterns. Part of the way led through a long stretch of woods, the tall trees meeting over our heads.

But we had no fears, for Prince had keen senses and was true to his work. We were trotting gaily along when suddenly Prince came to a standstill. We could distinguish nothing in the darkness. We listened; we called out. No answer. We coaxed and urged Prince to go on. He would not stir. At last my brother stepped in, took out his pistol, held it over Prince's back, felt him trembling and in a cold sweat. He struck a match, and there stood poor noble Prince, balancing himself on three legs, shivering from the strain, his right forefoot lifted and underneath lay a sleeping baby about three years old.

When she was only six years old she began to act and left the stage when she was forty-four. A few weeks ago a little old lady, Mrs. Lawrence Homans, read pieces from her "Little Plays of St. Francis."

The Children's Newspaper goes on to describe how those who attended the service went their ways to their homes in very different England to that which the little band of nine found when they had last met, twenty years before.

The writer has faith to believe that the spirit of love and joy which filled the hearts of these pilgrims lives in our world today.

Young Elephants

One of the first pictures that little folk learn to recognize is that of the elephant, who lives far away in Asia and Africa. There are many things, however, that even grown-up folk do not know about elephants.

Mr. Mayer, who collects wild animals, has been telling the readers of The Land of Vast Wealth about the strange land he has been exploring in Africa.

People from many parts of the world are seeking their fortunes in Brazil, the great and rich land through which the Amazon flows.

A Voyage on the Amazon

A British steamship, one of the greatest, made its trial trip up the Amazon this Yule. The Children's Newspaper has been telling its readers some interesting things about this wonderful river. The writer says:

The Amazon is the largest, probably the longest, certainly the widest river in the world. It is 100 miles from bank to bank where the fresh water meets the salt. Most ships shipwrecked in the estuary have imagined themselves in the open sea, and have suffered tortures of thirst till some desperate spirit among them has drunk the water and found it sweet and fresh.

To the dear wife who is left alone we would, if we could, send a message of comfort. The best we can think of is good-bye, in its full meaning of "God be with you."

Unnamed Tribes of the Jungle

Strange tales are told of the tribes that live in the jungle, savage, keeping to themselves like the wild animals that are their neighbors. There is even a tale of an English sailor who was rescued from savagery by natives of the river-land, and settled down among them to become their chief.

As the children stood there, gazing with interest in every direction, they saw some one coming towards them, and that one was grandfather. With joyous cries the two ran to meet him and nearly overwhelmed him with their kisses and cries of greeting.

At last, however, the great bird with his naked hands, for in those days there were no weapons, But alas! even the supernatural strength of Tolrig was no match for the strength of the thunder-bird, whose mighty claws seared his chest with pain and rent his body until it was limp and weary.

And an, finding that his strength was of no avail, Tolrig resorted to his wits and determined to couple

The Bow of Tolrig

By DILYS

With an awful whirling of his mighty wings, the thunder-bird swooped down upon the earth. With his cruel claws he uprooted the fair forests; with his wings he lashed the sky with lightning and rain, and the wind had sent a roar in great drenching sheets. But now the storm was over and arched across the clouded lining of the sky was a beautiful, delicate rainbow. And so the children put on their overcoats and went out to see it.

They left the garden and wandered along until they came to the cliffs which overlooked down into the sea. How beautifully clear, everything was! The rain had washed every speck of dust from the tired trees and the whole landscape looked as though it had donned an overcoat of diamonds!

As the children stood there, gazing with interest in every direction, they saw some one coming towards them, and that one was grandfather. With joyous cries the two ran to meet him and nearly overwhelmed him with their kisses and cries of greeting.

"Stop, stop, you hurricanes!" he cried merrily. "I've had enough bad winds for this afternoon! What are you doing out in the wet?"

"A Land of Vast Wealth

But apart from this navigation is a simple matter, and vast wealth in rubber, nuts, and other produce is derived down the stream to the famous port of Pará, on the estuary of the Para River, up which the steamers from the Atlantic sail.

But perhaps the most remarkable feature of this strange land is that there should be found, a thousand miles from the main track of civilization, at the meeting of the two mighty rivers, the Negro and the Amazon, itself, a fine American town, the city of Manaus, with trams and electric light, theatres, shops, and other conveniences. Here is a good end to the good ship's journey.

People from many parts of the world are seeking their fortunes in Brazil, the great and rich land through which the Amazon flows.

Counting Out

This is the time of year when children love to run in the wind. To find out who is "it" many rhymes have been used in various parts of the world.

Some are familiar to children in the United States. Can any of our readers supply others?

H-U-huckle, B-U-huckle,

H-U-huckle, I-

H-U-huckle, B-U-huckle—

Huckle pie!

Another was used by little convent girls many years ago.

Hot, hot, hot,

From the pot, pot, pot;

Some shall have a bowful,

Some shall not.

Rit, rit, rit,

Rit, rit, rit,

Unless you want to burn your mouth

And have to spit it out.

O-U-T spells out!

Here is a jolly one sung by black children in the Southern States:

Nigger, nigger, come to dinner—

Half past two;

Fried pretzels, alligators,

Ali for you!

Or: Out you go!

Little folk near the railroad lines used to count out with this, quite regardless of the rules of English grammar:

Engine, engine, number nine,

Traveling on the "Frisco line—

How she polishes! How she shines!

Engine, engine, number nine.

Motors & Motoring

Carburetor, Most Abused of Motor Devices, Is Vital

Too Rich Mixture of Gas Is Certain to Result Eventually in Overheating Fuel Condensation and Cutting Off of the Lubrication Oil — All Tend Towards Lessening Car's Life

HEAT IS NEEDED TO VAPORIZE FUEL USED

THE carburetor, although one of the most important accessories used in connection with the motor, is usually the most abused. Its purpose is to furnish just the correct mixture to the engine cylinders. As a rule, the most common abuse of the carburetor is the occasion of the driver or mechanic fiddling and other fumbling with the various carburetor adjustments in an effort to correct by changing the mixture.

The carburetor adjustment should be such as to furnish the leanest pos-

sible mixture that will burn under atmospheric and engine heat conditions prevailing. It is well to have the mixture so lean that until the motor is well warmed up, it will slightly misfire. Due to the multiplicity of models and different types of carburetors now on the market, I will not advise anyone to explain their various adjustments; suffice to advise that if you are not thoroughly familiar with the internal construction of your carburetor, and know just what each adjustment is for, drive your car to an au-

thorized representative of the maker of your instrument and let them do the adjusting.

The disastrous results, which will surely follow a too rich mixture, are:

Overheating.
Fuel condensation.
Cutting off of lubrication oil.

Each of these conditions of effects, is closely correlated to each other and all tend toward the rapid shortening of the life of your engine.

Another point which should be watched very carefully is that it affects the carburetion of your engine, in the fuel tank or gas tank.

Occasionally it is found that this float has a minute leak which permits gasoline to enter. This leakage reduces the tank's buoyancy and results in the raising of the fuel level in the vacuum tank.

When a condition such as just described exists, the motor will misfire, overheat somewhat, and in general, the performance will be similar to that when the carburetor is adjusted to furnish too rich mixture.

It should be noted that the upper part of the tank to the inlet manifold, should be uncoupled at the engine and an examination made to learn if there is raw fuel in this tube. In extreme cases large drops of gasoline may possibly be adhering to the sides of this pipe and this will show signs of dampness if the float leaks.

Considerable heat furnished in some manner is necessary to properly vaporize present-day fuel. Later-day engines provide for this as a matter of design. A "hot spot" is provided somewhere in the intake passages and it simply amounts to a localized portion of the intake tube being indirectly heated by the exhaust valves. Where this form of heating is not provided for the air, before it enters the carburetor, must be preheated. This is arranged for in the usual manner by a "hot air stove" surrounding the carburetor and extending down to the pipe leading to the muffler.

Every engine should be provided with one or other of the above mentioned heating devices. In the case of the latter type, if your engine is not so equipped, you can very readily overcome the objection for these stove can be purchased for a very small amount from almost any accessory store.

Hand Brakes Poor

Seventy per cent of some 200 emergency brakes tested at random recently by the Bureau of Standards in Washington were classed as poor, while only 8.3 per cent really made a creditable showing.

Balloons in Paris

More than 5,000 taxi-cabs in Paris have been equipped with balloons. Some 3,200 of them, owned by the largest company, were changed recently from twin-cylinder cars, and had from wheel braces attached.

More than 60,000 motorists are expected to travel the roads leading to the sunny south this Fall and Winter. This is the estimate of travel to the southeastern states alone, made by the American Automobile Association.

SHENANDOAH DRIVEN BY PACKARD MOTORS

Before Engine Design Was Accepted One of the Motors Was Tested for Over 400 Hours

Eyes of the world have been turned on aviation in the last few weeks more than in years. Completion of the world-circling flight by army pilots, the flight of the ZR-3 across the Atlantic, the record-breaking flights of the Shenandoah, all coming close together, have awakened the world anew to the possibilities of air travel.

The flight of the ZR-3 from Friederichshafen, Germany, to Lakewood, N.J., to which airship was considered by the whole world, has opened the Shenandoah, the United States' first airship, of none of her prestige. Her cruise to the West Coast covers a distance actually greater than that of the ZR-3, and she has faced more immediate perils than did the giant German airship in its flight.

Weeks were spent in planning the western trip of the "Dauntless of Stars." Just as has been done in every move connected with the ship from the time she was first designed by the navy engineers, every precaution was taken to give the very highest factor of safety.

The five Packard motors which had driven the Shenandoah thousands of miles, had been operated 700 hours, a world's record for aviation motors. Although they were performing perfectly, as an extraordinary measure of safety, they were later to be placed with five other engines, identical in every particular and also designed and built by the Packard Motor Car Company.

The five original motors were credited by Captain Anton Hainen, test pilot, to the Packard motors which drove the Shenandoah when she broke away from her mooring mast last February, and on the trip to the Pacific coast. Lieutenant-Commander Zachary Lansdowne, commander of the craft, said the five new Packards saved the ship from destruction while going through a pass in the mountains.

After leaving San Diego to continue her trip up the Pacific coast, the ship ran into a gale of wind the velocity of which at times was between 60 and 70 miles an hour, which again brought her to a standstill. The motors are of six cylinders with a bore of 6.5 inches and stroke of 7 1/2 inches, giving a piston displacement of 1,561 cubic inches. The rated horse power is 300 at 1,400 revolutions a minute. They were designed from specifications of a naval airship motor prepared by the U.S. Bureau of Aeronautics. One of their big features is their simplicity. Another is their economy, a big factor, as it gives wider cruising range. Before the engine design was accepted for the Shenandoah, one of the motors was tested for more than 400 hours, including a 300-hour endurance test, during which it established a world's record for economy.

NASH HEAD SLAYS BIG GAME IN B.C.

Return to Wisconsin Factory Fit as Fiddle and Laden With Trophies of Caesar Hunt

KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 8.—C. W. Nash has just returned from British Columbia laden with hides and carcasses of wild animals than were ever before brought back to this section of Wisconsin by any single hunter.

Mr. Nash returned to Kenosha "fit as a fiddle," and within fifteen minutes of his arrival home he was "out in the factory" directing production of the new Nash line of cars which has left the company in an overwhelming fashion ever since the day of its announcement in August.

"Never felt better or more anxious for hard work in my life," said Mr. Nash. "The hunting trip was a vacation, but in addition there was plenty of exercise, for we all pitched in with the work about camp, and anyone who has hunted miles from civilization will tell you there was plenty of heavy work to be done."

The trophies brought home by Mr. Nash are mountain goat (*Oreamnos montanus*); mountain sheep (*Ovis Canadensis*); caribou (*Rangifer caribou*); moose (*Alces Americanus*).

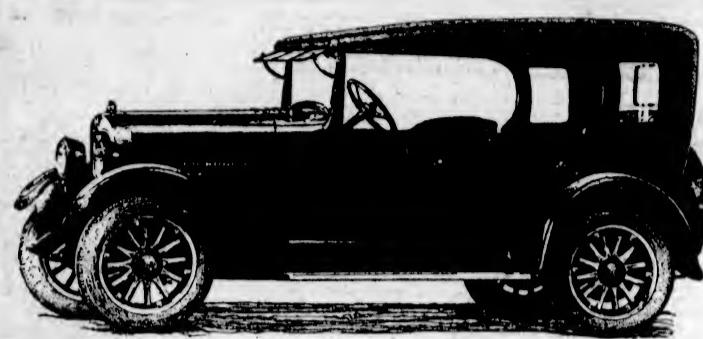
In the antelope hunt Mr. Nash

are fine specimens of their peculiar kind, and it is planned to have them mounted. The bust itself was in the Cassiar district of British Columbia, a picturesque country of snow-capped mountain peaks, deep forest and rushing streams, and abounds in big game. Mr. Nash is an excellent marksman and an energetic follower of big game sportsmanship. The party—consisting of Mr. Nash, Mr. Clemens, of Boston; a companion hunter, and Mr. W. J. Deighton, of Oxford, England, one Indian cook, one Indian guide, one Indian cook, one Indian guide, a number of pack horses and riding horses.

From Telegraph Creek, B.C., where the start was made, it took nine days of driving through the Rockies before the Muddy Lake region, their hunting ground, was reached. Altogether the party spent forty days and forty nights in the wilds of the northland. Twenty-four days were spent in actual hunting. From the time they started on British Columbia until their return to civilization a few days ago, they slept scarcely a night under roof.

The expedition was equipped with everything necessary to the success of a big game hunt, and vigil was kept by the guides and by guides or by the hunters themselves for indications of the game for which that district is famous. Notwithstanding this, it was some days after the arrival of the expedition that the first shot was sighted, but from then on, scarcely a day went by that some member of the party failed to land a shot.

Mr. Nash, back "on the job," sees every indication of a continuance of a busy Fall season, with plants in Kenosha and Milwaukee working at full capacity.



The New Studebaker Duplex —gives enclosed car protection at open car price

THE STUDEBAKER DUPLEX—an open and enclosed car combined—yet it sells for an open car price.

One moment it's a delightful, airy open car. Next it's a comfortable, weather-tight enclosed car. And the change can be made in 30 seconds, without leaving your seat. No more hurried efforts to put up curtains. No more hunting for the right one while the storm beats in. No more exposure through holes torn in them while trying to obtain, for the emergency, the protection given by a closed car.

In the Duplex you have protection instantly. See this remarkable new car before you buy.

STANDARD SIX		SPECIAL SIX		BIG SIX	
125 in. W.B., 50 H.P.		127 in. W.B., 65 H.P.		127 in. W.B., 75 H.P.	
5 Pass. Duplex Phaeton \$1,895	5 Pass. Duplex Phaeton \$2,495	5 Pass. Duplex Phaeton \$1,895	5 Pass. Coupe \$1,995	5 Pass. Coupe \$1,995	5 Pass. Coupe \$1,995
2 Pass. Duplex Roadster \$1,470	2 Pass. Duplex Roadster \$2,070	2 Pass. Duplex Roadster \$1,470	2 Pass. Sedan \$1,825	2 Pass. Sedan \$1,825	2 Pass. Sedan \$1,825
2 Pass. Duplex Coupe \$2,095	2 Pass. Duplex Coupe \$2,695	2 Pass. Duplex Coupe \$2,095	2 Pass. Victoria \$2,395	2 Pass. Victoria \$2,395	2 Pass. Victoria \$2,395
2 Pass. Duplex Berline \$2,225	2 Pass. Duplex Berline \$2,825	2 Pass. Duplex Berline \$2,225	2 Pass. Sedan \$2,180	2 Pass. Sedan \$2,180	2 Pass. Berline \$2,180
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5 Pass. Berline \$2,725	5 Pass. Berline \$3,325	5 Pass. Berline \$2,725	5 Pass. Berline \$2,625	5 Pass. Berline \$2,625	5 Pass. Berline \$2,625
Studebaker Hydramatic 4-Wheel Brake, Optional Equipment. On all Standard Six models, with 5 disc wheels, \$120.00 extra. (All prices f.o.b. Victoria, and subject to change without notice.)					

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.

740 BROUGHTON STREET

STUDEBAKER DUPLEX

How V.V. Windshield Controls Ventilation



CUTAWAY VIEW OF VENTILATOR
The photo shows the new Fisher V. V. windshield adopted by Chandler for its new sedan. Small arrows at the bottom show the course of the air from the back of the instrument board, when the fan is full speed, as shown. The glass opens up a wide and clear across the car. The glass is controlled by a regulating device at the top of the photograph.

New comfort and safety for the driver and the passengers of closed cars are provided by the Fisher V. V. windshield adopted by Chandler for its two new sedans. The Metropolitan du luxe and the Chummy. The new windshield has been called the greatest improvement in closed car construction since the sedan type car began to displace the touring car as the most popular model.

In any position, the one-piece windshield is held firmly in place by four bolts. In addition it affords a wide range of ventilation—either by controlled circulation through the full-width ventilator or by direct opening to the outer air.

The glass is raised or lowered by means of a regulation crank. When raised one inch or less, it permits the air to circulate around the ventilator and down back of the instrument board, setting up a circulation throughout the car. Raised to its full limit, it opens a strip three inches high clear across the car.

A wide range of ventilation is thus made possible, and the effect may be obtained by opening one of the car windows which greatly increases the flow of air.

When closed, the shield is absolutely water-tight, and it is always silent. The windshield wiper control is mounted on the instrument board.

Apply Brakes Early
Save your brakes for emergency by avoiding sudden stops and continual braking down grades. A car should be stopped by applying the brakes and then releasing instead of holding them.

GIRLS AND BOYS

Give Something for the Car This Christmas
Win One of These Prizes and Buy Daddy or Mother a Real Useful Present



In a case of a tie, the competitor having the most numbers correct in the higher positions will be judged the winner. Our decision must be accepted as final.

First Prize \$7.50
Second Prize \$5.00
Third Prize \$2.50
and Seven Prizes of \$1.00 Each.

RULES
Only boys and girls under 15 years of age may compete.
Only one entry allowed each competitor.
Figures must be clear and distinct.
All entries must be marked "Auto Competition" and must be in our hands not later than Wednesday, December 10th.

In any position, the one-piece windshield is held firmly in place by four bolts. In addition it affords a wide range of ventilation—either by controlled circulation through the full-width ventilator or by direct opening to the outer air.

The glass is raised or lowered by means of a regulation crank. When raised one inch or less, it permits the air to circulate around the ventilator and down back of the instrument board, setting up a circulation throughout the car. Raised to its full limit, it opens a strip three inches high clear across the car.

A wide range of ventilation is thus made possible, and the effect may be obtained by opening one of the car windows which greatly increases the flow of air.

When closed, the shield is absolutely water-tight, and it is always silent. The windshield wiper control is mounted on the instrument board.

Apply Brakes Early
Save your brakes for emergency by avoiding sudden stops and continual braking down grades. A car should be stopped by applying the brakes and then releasing instead of holding them.

Fender Welding
Neat & Strong

Radiator Racing
As Good as Now, but Cheaper

BURGESS BROS.

Auto Radiator, Body and Fender Specialists
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What! a 4 Speed Ford See the RUCKSTELL AXLE Ask your Ford Dealer for a Demonstration

Use the Coupon

B.C. Tractor Equipment, Limited
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Send me complete details of the many advantages of Ruckstell.

NEARLY 100,000 NOW IN USE

MOTOR CHECK HELD A CLEVER DEVICE

Paige Uses Testing Apparatus at Factory—Eve Brothers Are Agents for Newly-Equipped Car

To automobile mechanics and used-car appraisers goes credit for designing an apparatus now used in one of the largest automobile factories in the country—the Paige-Axle Motor Company's. This apparatus was first used in "trouble-shooting" and was improved upon and experimented with by Paige and Jewett engineers, with the result that it is now being used by engineers with great success.

According to information received from the factory by Eve Brothers,

Broadly speaking, there are four main causes of overheating. The engine may be too hot or too much heat, due to defects in car, lubrication or ignition. The engine may be overloaded, due to friction in the chassis parts, and the overloaded engine may then develop, through lack of fuel of its own, more heat than the cooling system can readily dissipate.

The third fault may be due to the cooling system itself, which may not radiate heat fast enough, due to the water not circulating through the cooling system, or the air not passing through the radiator fast enough to properly cool the water passages and the water within them.

The fourth and last general cause, poor driving, includes the manner in which the car is handled, as well as the other faults in a general way.

Paige and Jewett distributors here, the device is really an elevated stand with a drum on which the wheels of an automobile may be placed to provide a brake to show the horsepower delivered at the rear wheels, the equipment includes instruments to show the engine torque, revolutions per minute, slippage of working charge past piston, gasoline consumption, oil dilution, cylinder compression and other desired information.

While many advantages are apparent in this X-ray method of measuring motor car performance and discovering anything that may be wrong, it is left to the bright engineers to use the apparatus as a means of improving automobile construction.

These factory experts have found it far more reliable than a road test in trying out new carburetors, ignition systems, oil and water pumps, brakes and other items. The Warner motor check, as it is called, gives the observer a much better chance to study effects accurately than by any other method. With it every road condition except wind resistance can be duplicated.

The engineer starts out, for instance, to learn various facts about a motor car's economy over various speeds and loads. With the test it is possible in a very short time to make a chart of results given by different carburetors and to determine the best device as well as the best adjustment. Similarly experiments are made to get the best acceleration and greatest torque and horsepower from Paige and Jewett engines, to eliminate vibration points, and in other ways to increase the performing qualities of these power plants.

It is known among automobile men that about one-half cent of the power developed by a motor is lost through chassis friction. Paige engineers are using the test in an attempt to reduce this, just as they are experimenting to increase engine efficiency. The motor check also is helping to standardize production cars up to an established standard.

If owners could see the intent to which Paige engineers go to insure sturdy, economical cars and to overcome the slightest annoyances, they would have a wholesome respect for the service they get from their cars, engineers at the factory contend.

"The police want you," headed a card sent out by the Police Department of New York City as an appeal to motorists to be careful and honest endeavor to avoid accidents. In smaller letters beneath the lines the following is recorded: "For a job for which you alone are responsible. You drive a motor vehicle. You are going to get you—get you to cut a whale of a slice out of daily accidents; get you to protect yourself and your family; get you to protect the other fellow and his family; get you active in the work of saving the lives of children; get you to do your part in making New York City safe."

The features of the new one-ton truck that appeal most to prospective buyers are the following: Price exceptionally low; short wheel base, 130 inches, facilitating parking and loading; uniform tire sizes, 33x6 all around; improved interior expanding brakes, convertible top, open or closed, with full doors; hair dressers, no doors, as the user may desire; standard convertible body—express, canopy, screen, canopy and panel.

Dodge Brothers engine is standard equipment in both the one-ton and 1½-ton truck. Shipments of the new-type are now being made, and it is expected that they will be on display in the A. E. Humphreys Motors, Ltd., salesrooms in a few days.

GAIN ARE SHOWN IN PRODUCTION OF AUTOMOBILES IN U.S.

Mr. A. C. Humphries, of the Humphries Motors, Ltd., has been

notified that Graham Brothers, Detroit and Evansville, now have in production a new one-ton truck. The truck is described as being lighter, sturdier and stronger in price.

Larger production is understood, makes it possible to build the new truck at a lower price.

It is announced at the same time by Graham Brothers that important improvements have also been made in the 1½-ton truck, including body refinements, uniform wheel and rim sizes and 35-inch rear springs.

The features of the new one-ton truck that appeal most to prospective buyers are the following: Price exceptionally low; short wheel base, 130 inches, facilitating parking and loading; uniform tire sizes, 33x6 all around; improved interior expanding brakes, convertible top, open or closed, with full doors; hair dressers, no doors, as the user may desire; standard convertible body—express, canopy, screen, canopy and panel.

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Christendom the World Over

A Weekly Review of Religious News

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF VICTORY

With characteristic fervor and a fine sense of responsibility, Methodists of Canada are celebrating the centenary of their first national Canadian Conference and the launching of the Missionary Society. Among Ontario stumps, in the village of Pictou, there two momentous actions were taken by John Wesley's faith. Earlier dates mark the denomination's advance: Yorkshire Methodists emigrating to Cumberland, N.S., in 1772; the conversion of William Black, the apostle of Nova Scotia, in 1779; the first Methodist itinerant preaching in the new Canadas in 1789; a chapel in Bay of Quinte in 1792; and a conference held at Albany's Lane in 1820 under the direction of American Methodism. But 1824 is the year of purely Canadian national church committing itself to the organization of a missions society to touch the world. Little Holloway, now a forgotten name, was destined to touch within fifty years, the then almost unknown Eastern empire of Japan, and within seventy years, the unvisited and entirely unknown millions of Western China.

Contrasts of 1824 and 1924
Comparing the Canada of then and now—two Crown colonies of scattered population who are now Southern Ontario and Quebec; no British Columbia; wild buffalo and wild savages roaming the Albertan plains—the contrasts are found no less arresting between the beginning and end of the century of Canadian Methodism. One hundred years ago Methodism, with its wealth and social standing, the ministers as a class not well educated, not allowed to perform the marriage ceremony even among their own people, and denied liberty of speech; without newspaper, college, and any other educational institution. The Missionary Society was started with cash amounting to one hundred and forty-four dollars and eight cents. Over a million dollars is this year's income of the same society. The little band of fifty-eight ministers and 886 members has grown to more than 2,775 ministers and probationers who care for 4,797 preaching appointments and a membership of 414,047, exceeding that of their sister Presbyterian denomination by several thousands.

The saddlebagger as the "Courier of God."

The heralds of the itinerant preachers gave Methodism its commanding position in the middle by carrying a few books and change of linen, he would push on horseback along the corduroy roads, moving from settlement to settlement, searching out the farthest settler in his newly built log shanty, in the bush, wading streams and marshy places, sleeping and eating where he could, and, frantic with enthusiasm as the messenger of "the courier of God" brought the good news of redemption to the farthermost point of ever advancing frontier. Of such as these, Canadian Methodists cherish the names of William Black, the Apostle of Nova Scotia, who became a saint at the age of twenty; Duncan McCall, the sturdy Scotshman who did so much to evangelize New Brunswick; Alvin Terry and William Case, of Ontario, not forgetting Nathan Lianga, appointed by Bishop Asbury of New York, to expand Western Canada, and the many others who plodded through the forests over corduroy roads until he reached River La French, now the River Thames, the borderline of his new field; also the adventurous quartette of British Columbia Methodism, Ephriam Evans, brother of the renowned missionary to the Indians, Arthur Browning, Arthur Browning, and Edward White father of Rev. Dr. J. H. White, for many years superintendent of missions in British Columbia.

Church as Friend of Native Sons
From the very first the preachers were greatly moved toward the Indians, who were sinking still lower every year through disease and "white man's" influence. In the theory, "First civilized, then Christianized," by ardently preaching the Gospel to the dark and drunken pagans, and with marvellous instances of transformed lives. The plowers of this Christly business were Alvin Terry and William Case, among the Mohawks of Grand Falls, Valleyfield. Peter Jones and John Sunday, themselves converted Indians. Many days and nights, it is said, Terry spent in the woods upon his knees, supplicating the blessing of God upon the Six Nations. It was in this atmosphere in Missionary Hall, Six Nations, the 29th of August, 1824. At that time fifty-six Indians were members of the church. How near to the heart of early Methodism lay the needs of the native son is shown by the fact that practically all the leaders of the middle of the last century had served up an Indian mission, the influential Egerton Ryerson being one of them.

Among the Indians of the West

Soon after the Missionary Society was formed a band of four started for the Western wilderness. James Evans, the linguist, William Mason, Robert Burns of Edenton, and Rocky Mountain House, the first frontier missionary in what is now the Province of Alberta, and Henry Stinehauer, himself an Indian. They did a noble share along with other Protestant religious and Roman Catholic priests, maintaining peace among the Indians, who were then held at the constant invasion of their land by the whites. James Evans prepared a syllabic alphabet of nine letters, which with variations to represent every sound in the language was adapted to Assiniboin, Crees, Blackfeet, and the Sioux. The Sioux chief, a comrade, George McDougall followed at a later date and made a deep impression in the country of the North Saskatchewan, while Thomas Crosby labored among the Indians of the Pacific Coast. Well known on the Coast as head of the National Indian Council, was the late James Evans, Rev. Peter Kelly, hereditary chief of the Queen Charlotte Islands, a graduate of Columbia College, who gave up his place of honor to serve his people as a minister.

At the present time nearly 16,000 Indians are members of this church throughout Canada, distributed among fifty-two missions, with day schools, boarding schools, industrial institutes, and church services. The Conquistador Institute at Sardinia, has just moved into new quarters built at a cost of \$300,000. There are five hospitals, all located in British Columbia, at Hazelton, Bella Bella, Rivers Inlet, Port Simpson, and Port Essington.

For the New Canadians
With sympathetic insight in the way of social service, the Methodist

social service work has been aided considerably by the Imperial Government, which has provided by 1,500 young men, and 1,200 were turned away last year for lack of room. A feature of religious extension in this country is by newspaper evangelism, the publication of paid propagandist matter which opens up satisfactory correspondence and contact.

Still further West the star of Bethlehem has moved, even to West China, in the district of Szechuan on the edge of Tibet. Violence, robbery, brigandage, military oppression, siege and civil war is the background of a most sacrificial effort to bring the gospel to the tortured people. Eight hospitals, 126 schools, 10 Sunday schools, 183 Chinese missionary workers, 20,000,000 pages published yearly in four languages, indicate some of the activities in West China.

Candy and Missions
To signalize the "Hundred Years of Victory," the Church is aiming for \$1,250,000 for the current year, less than enough for the work that at many points has been crippled by retrenchment. The total amount expended in 1923 was \$1,957,900, involving a deficit of \$70,000. One of their denominational publications credits the Methodists with spending nearly \$20,-

000,000 in such luxuries as candy, confectionery, jewelry and perfume. By payment of tithes and offerings, and the press the leaders of the church are endeavoring to divert some of the \$20,000,000 to meeting the claims of their share of the world's redemption.

P. K.

Electricity in France

The application of electricity has multiplied enormously in France. Factories are making appliances which were bought abroad, and there are 120,000 workers directly employed in the manufacture of all manner of devices. The capital employed exceeds seven billion francs. The industry may be said to have caught up with its loss during the four years of war. The number of exhibitors of French national products in the exhibition section of the recent Paris Exposition was 234, as against 120 in 1920, and the space occupied increased from 1,000 square metres to 7,000 square metres. Among the exhibits was a circuit breaker for a 220,000-volt transmission line.—Elec. World.

HONEY INADVISABLE AS AN ANTI-FREEZE

Question—Would you please tell me if honey is a good anti-freeze agent in radiators of cars?

Answer—This material was tested very carefully by Mr. T. P. Gladstone Shaw and Mr. G. Leslie Robertson in a paper read at a meeting of the Montreal District Beekeepers' Association, who came to the following conclusion, which was printed in Canadian Chemistry and Metallurgy of March, 1924:

Four specific gravity of honey-water mixtures varies directly with the concentration of the honey.

Second—The viscosity of the honey-water mixtures is high, compared with water, and increases rapidly with decrease in temperature. With the heavy mixtures this increase is much more rapid than that ordinarily used in ship construction work. By the use of this material it is claimed that the plates of a vessel may be made considerably thinner and yet possess the same strength, and it will thus be possible to build a ship which will be lighter and therefore able to transport a heavier cargo with the same engine power.

Better eat the honey instead.

tion of candy-like deposits in the bottom of the radiator.

Fifth—The expansion on crystallization is only about 1-10 that of water.

Our results show that honey-water mixtures are not suitable for use by the general public as an anti-freeze in automobile radiators, because the above factors must be taken into consideration.

Tests were made with cars of different makes under road conditions. Cars without pumps in the cooling system were especially prone to overheating. A length of pipe three inches long and the diameter of a hose connection was removed from the cooling system of a Ford.

Better eat the honey instead.

New Mild Steel

An improved mild steel has recently been invented by F. G. Martin in England, which is claimed to be greater than that ordinarily used in ship construction work. By the use of this material it is claimed that the plates of a vessel

may be made considerably thinner and yet possess the same strength, and it will thus be possible to build a ship which will be lighter and therefore able to transport a heavier cargo with the same engine power.

In Jerusalem, where snow rarely falls, the residents look upon it as little less than a disaster.

new!

ROWNTREE'S

ChuFru-s

The Purest Candies You Can Buy

The World's Most Delightful Flavours

The Candies of Value

One 10c. packet will last longer than several other 5c. confections.

10^c Packet

Rowntree's famous products, sold the world over, include Pastilles, Clear Gums, Chocolate Bars, Chocolate Novelties, Chocolates, Cocoa, Whipped Cream Walnuts, Toffee, Lime Juice and Table Jellies.

Four New, Exclusive Tempting Flavours

Created by Rowntree's—world-famous for the quality of their products—after years of experiment.

FOR THIRST QUENCHING
Refreshing Fruit Flavours

Add joy to sport. Delicious flavours everybody loves.

FOR SMOKERS
Formalin & Mint

Make every smoke more enjoyable. Refresh the palate.

FOR KIDDIES
Fruit Flavours

ChuFru-s will make the youngsters happy. Absolutely pure and the kiddies will never tire of the wonderful flavours.

FOR CHILLS AND COLDS
Menthol and Eucalyptus, with added fruit flavour

Enjoy winter by keeping fit. Ward off colds and sore throats.

Created by
ROWNTREE'S
of York, England

Canadian Distributors:
The Sterling Candy Co., Ltd., Vancouver, B.C.

IN THE RADIO WORLD

Activities of Radio Enthusiasts in Canada, the United States and Foreign Lands

LOUD SPEAKERS NOW IMPROVED

Radio Reception Aided During Past Twelvemonth by Better Design and Construction of Horn

NEW MODELS REVEAL GREAT IMPROVEMENT

Much More Sensitive Today Than in Early Period of Industry—Excellent Results on Two-Tube Sets

THE improvement in radio reception this Summer as compared with previous seasons, which has been widely noted and commented upon, is due in no small degree to the better design and construction of loud speakers. In a statement on this subject prepared for the Radio Section of the Associated Manufacturers of Electrical Supplies, C. E. Brigham, chief research engineer of C. Brandes, Inc., says:

"After a year of painstaking research and experimentation in the laboratories of the members of this organization, the majority of loud speakers now in use have represented a notable advance over the earlier models, both as to power and tone production. The consequences of these developments are especially important for Summertime radio, as atmospheric conditions during warm weather have in past years made

loud speaker reception frequently unsatisfactory.

Latest Design Better

"The better tone production of loud speakers of the latest design may be noticed, particularly when one listens to an organ recital, which, to a sound mind, is harder to hear than music to reproduce successfully. Organ reception has been improved several hundred per cent over last year. In fact, if one tunes in on an organ recital during the hot Summer months, and then tries to recall doing such a thing last winter, one cannot help but realize and appreciate that loud speaker reception has greatly improved. The main difficulty has been with the lower notes, and when these are reproduced without affecting the tone of the extreme high notes, then indeed the perfect loud speaker has been designed."

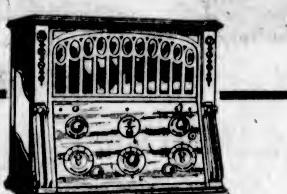
"Loud speakers of today are a great deal more sensitive than those of yester-year. Once it was believed that a loud speaker could function only with a set of very strong amplifying power, but now it is frequently used with excellent results on two-tube sets and operated under favorable conditions of atmospheric pressure."

However, improvements in the design of the sets must be given part of the credit for this increased range of the loud speaker.

Difficult Problems

"It has been found that distortion in the loud speaker may be traced to the diaphragm and the air chamber immediately above it, leading to the horn. The most difficult problems centre about the material and design of the diaphragm.

"Diaphragms have both magnetic and resistive qualities, and the importance attached to each varies with different types of loud speakers. It is in the development of the resistive factor that most of the work of the past year has been done. Some types have been developed with corrugated diaphragms, others with flat diaphragms or cone-shaped diaphragms. Various kinds of material, such as aluminum, German silver and impregnated linen have been tested and adopted or rejected. Finally, the mountings and clamping have been shifted and altered in many different ways."



A Child Can "Tune In"

on this easily operated

Radiola X

With this advantage of simplicity it offers greater range, perfect purity of tone, full, round volume. You can easily tune out local stations to get distance, because of its extreme selectivity.

The RADIOLA X is the product of a pioneer radio organization with many years of production experience. Let us demonstrate the RADIOLA X or one of the other Radiola sets.

Super-Heterodyne, with loud speaker, \$350.00
Regenofone, with loud speaker.....\$265.00
Radiola X, with built-in loud speaker, \$325.00
Radiola IIIA, with loud speaker.....\$130.00
Radiola III, without loud speaker.....\$45.00

Let Us Demonstrate.

Western Canada Radio SUPPLY, LTD.

Westinghouse Distributors

Phone 1949

RADIOOLA

*Simple to operate
Perfect in tone
Reasonable in price*

Ask your dealer. Made by
CANADIAN WESTINGHOUSE COMPANY,
HAMILTON - ONTARIO

Westinghouse

Kent's Phonograph Store

541 Yates Street Victoria, B.C.

Drake Hardware Co., Ltd.

1418 Douglas Street Victoria, B.C.

Western Canada Radio

SUPPLY, LTD.
(Opposite Terry's)

642 Fort Street Victoria, B.C.

Walter F. Evans, Limited

1113 Government Street Victoria, B.C.

NEW TRANSMITTING SYSTEM DEVELOPED

Interchangeable Codes Continually Altered—Receiving Apparatus Responds to Change

LONDON, Nov. 15.—A new system of transmitting commercial intelligence and news by radio, which is directly transferred from a typewriter in the transmitting station to the tape which spins out written characters in the receiving office, has been covered. The discovery is due to the enterprise of two German scientists, but its exploitation and the development of its possibilities were quickly seized upon by William Dubiller, the well-known radio manufacturer.

The machine consists of a typewriter, a registering apparatus, and

an assembly of eight compartments, each containing what looks like a transformer built on the top of a magnetio. At the head of each compartment are movable rods which send out the message by means of musical notes.

Uses Interchangeable Code

The receiving apparatus looks even simpler—a four-tube set, a box full of tubes and wires, and a camera-like mechanism with a lens and a mirror. Besides this, there is a wheel around which the tape runs. Secrecy is obtained by means of the fact that countless combinations can be used at will. The receiving apparatus automatically responds to the change, so that in the event of interception, suspicion arising that messages are being tapped their method of despatch can be immediately altered.

Not only can the time periods be changed between the notes, but the combination of notes used can be changed at will, so that the transmitter may be changed automatically every few words without affecting the operation of the receiving apparatus. Since transmission is effected by means of musical notes, atmospheric noise—the bugbear of radio—can be eliminated.

The possibilities of the invention to business houses, which have so far fought shy of radio because of its lack of secrecy, are enormous. Big stores can transact business between headquarters and all their branches in this way with almost secrecy, changing their code from day to day.

Soldering Flux

An excellent soldering flux may be made by dissolving one ounce of resin in one ounce of alcohol. This mixture should be kept in a bottle with a tight-fitting cork. After soldering a joint, wipe off excess soldering flux with a rag dipped in alcohol.

MARCONI recommends Short-wave reception

as being vital to the best results from radio. The short-wave receiver makes them adaptable for short-wave as well as long-wave reception. They also make possible the use of the side and phone leads outside from opposite ends of the tube.

Another type, Myers Tubes, are virtually every station on the continent. These types are dry and storage batteries. The sets are easily portable to meet the present demand for portable sets. Price.....\$4.00 or postpaid for.....

Myers Tubes
Practically Unbreakable

The World on Your Dial

Write for descriptive circular

Bed time Stories

Just before the Sandman comes to close tired little eyes in rest thousands of eager childlike listeners hear charming tales of Reddy the Fox, Danny Meadow Mouse and scores of other dear friends of the evening hour. Do your children have the privilege of enjoying the delightful stories of these characters of the twilight? They'll love to hear about them on a

MARCONI

Radio Receiver. For particulars write for booklet RA.



The Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co. of Canada, Limited, Vancouver

RADIO FIELD BIG REPORT DECLARES

MANY COMPANIES SAID TO BE FINANCIALLY SOUND

Midwest Economic Institute Shows Promising Future for Industry Not Even Thought One Once

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Coincidental with the fourth anniversary of radio-casting now being celebrated, comes a statement from the Midwest Economic Institute which tells in interesting fashion the immense growth and present financial stability of the radio industry.

According to the Institute, radio casting has so appealed to the public imagination, not only in this country but throughout the tropic to the point that in England, where radio has become a national fad almost to the same extent as in America, some 900,000 receiving licenses have been issued and the total number of listeners is around 4,000,000. And it is interesting to note that the American invincible audience is an estimated 20,000,000, while the British are 6,000,000 persons.

According to the Institute, another interesting angle of the radio industry is the report of the Midwest Economic Institute continues. "In the financial side of the question. A few years ago the Radio Corporation of America was practically alone in the field so far as financing through stock offerings was concerned. Today there are about a dozen such corporations aligned with all the other large corporate enterprises representing the industries of the country in the financial markets."

"That the whole industry has benefited by this financial set-up is evidenced by extensive reports published in the latest Poor's and Moody's manuals of such companies as DeForest Radio Company, Dubilier Condenser and Radio, Hazeltine, Ware Radio, J. W. Jones Radio, Tower Radio, Marconi Wireless and Marconi of America. Likewise, the 60 men who are among the leading manufacturing concerns which have been working at capacity to supply the demand of the public for equipment and whose earnings and future prospects are prosperity ahead.

Surprising Statistics on Industry

"Four years ago the radio industry was not considered of sufficient importance to give it an individual classification in the field of business. It was grouped under electrical products, along with electrical toys. When broadcasting started many hailed it as a fad that would live on for a brief period. Today it is considered one of the first industries of the world and that of radio equipment are not likely to reach a saturation point for at least ten years."

"It is surprising to note that now there are more than three thousand manufacturers of radio supplies in the United States, one thousand distributors and 27,000 retailers. More than 25,000 persons are connected directly or indirectly with the radio industry. All told radio business approximating \$115,000,000 was done in this country last year, and \$60,000,000 of this was in vacuum tubes alone."

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Atwater Kent RADIO



Model 9, \$87.00 Model 10, \$114.00

Model 19, \$114.00 Model 20, \$134.00

You'll Never Forget the Night

You'll never forget the night you first tune in your Atwater Kent Radio! The thrill of it will live in your memory—the sheer delight of filling your room with living voices or the music from an orchestra perhaps a thousand miles away.

Its clear reception and the ease with which you can bring in distant stations will be a revelation to you. An added pleasure will come with the knowledge that no one possesses better radio than yours.

FREE DEMONSTRATION

The Canadian Fairbanks-Morse Co. Limited

DISTRIBUTORS

Corner Johnson and Broad Streets, Victoria, B.C. Phone 7200

Hear the wonderful things that fill the air through the new RII Receiving Set.

Listen!

Call at the Northern Electric dealer's and hear the sort of concert you enjoy best on the R-II—A Northern Electric Product.

Consult our radio engineers without cost or obligation. Write for illustrated brochure on Radio.

Financially Interested
Confidential representatives of the world's most important banking houses will also be in constant attendance at the show to finance new and feasible radio inventions. One Eastern capitalist has authorized his Chicago representative to invest a large sum in five of the most promising local companies, the selection to be made after careful investigation, and will begin on the opening night of the show.

The Radio World

News of the Activities of Radio Enthusiasts in Canada, the United States and Foreign Lands

SOUTH SEA DWELLER ENJOYS HIS RADIO

Former Californian in Papeete Hears Nightly Concert at Oakland—Natives Astonished

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 16.—In the peaceful Islands of Tahiti, in the South Seas, far removed from the world of affairs, George Bambridge, an old resident, again linked himself with civilization through radio receiver of his own construction.

In a letter received by KGO, A. C. Jewett, also of Papeete, tells how Bambridge made himself a radio set with the object of picking up the Morse. He made his own batteries

and wound his own coils. Most of his switch board is mounted on the back of an old gramophone record. Some of his gadgets are mounted on pine sticks whittled out by hand and held in place by rubber bands.

Suddenly he began listening for Morse code there same floating out of the air the sweet tones of a violin. Bambridge was astounded. He immediately improved his set and now hears KGO programmes regularly very much to his delight.

"Bambridge's discovery was recently picked up by your station," according to Jewett, "came through Bambridge's set splendidly. A Tahitian maid danced the Hula to it, and natives passing in the street thought it was a gramophone playing."

Tahiti is seventeen miles south of the equator and about 4,300 from the Morse. He made his own batteries

RADIO INTERFERENCE HALTS POWER LINES

Wisconsin Farmers Oppose Light Company's Plans — Interference With Receiving Sets, They Say

The question of whether the erection of a power line should be permitted if it causes interference with broadcast reception was raised in Milwaukee, Wis., recently when farmers south of that city objected to a petition of the local electric light company for permission to run a high tension wire through their property. The farmers opposed the grant on the ground that the line would constitute a source of interference to the operation of their receiving sets. Two radio amateurs were called upon to give expert testimony.

Edward T. Howell, president of the Milwaukee Radio Amateurs' Club, Inc., and G. Forrest Metcalf, club technical committee chairman, testified before Judge Walter Schinz. Attorneys on both sides examined them on technical points affecting the cause of interference with radio reception. Mr. Howell, who is an engineer by profession, and an amateur by avocation, cited cases where interference had occurred in Hartford, Conn., and Augusta, Ga., and told of investigations made by the American Radio Relay League. Mr. Metcalf told how such interference could be mitigated.

It is believed to be the first instance in which a case of interference has been raised in court. It is regarded as possible that the case may eventually be carried to a higher court for decision before work on the power line can be started. It was pointed out that with the advent of radio, good radio receiving conditions have become an asset to property. In order to prevent damage, as expert witnesses, tribute was paid to the ability of the amateurs.

In localities where power lines have been a source of interference to radio reception it has been found that the trouble generally has been due to faulty installation rather than the existence of the line itself. In almost all such cases the interference has been eliminated by the making of necessary repairs. The farmers believe the line may be a permanent cause of trouble, and they are determined to stand pat till judgment is given.

There can be little doubt that radio broadcasting will soon be reaching the whole world. It will be an agency for international understanding quite beyond example in human history. It is a well-subjected control of life; this is control to be arranged with due regard to the rights of everybody and with a minimum of interference and oppression? That is the question that is worrying every radio man just now.

KYW on Duty 24 Hours a Day KYW, the Westinghouse station at Chicago, is claimed to be the only broadcasting unit in the world on duty twenty-four hours each day. Over a long period the station is actually in operation eight hours and thirty-six minutes, but its mighty transmitter is in readiness at all hours to go on the air. From a station requiring a personnel of five, KYW has expanded to its present proportions, with a force numbering thirty-five people. KYW today has studios in the Edison Building, Hearst Square, the Congress Hotel, Garrick Theatre Building and also has private wires to other places whence entertainment is put on the ether.

Small Soldering Iron In radio soldering there are many times when a large iron is too big to get into some parts of the set. To overcome this fault a piece of No. 12, or 10, solid copper wire should be twisted around the copper tip of the iron and the end of the wire sharpened to a file and tinned. This piece of wire should have a length of up to three inches from the tip of the iron proper and be used to solder small parts and in out of the way places. This type of copper tip is especially adaptable to soldering to jack tips.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—Early last Spring amplifying apparatus was installed inside the bleak walls of the Eastern State Penitentiary in this city, and connected by telephone lines to Statute WIP.

Done as an experiment, the first broadcast caused much excitement. There thousand telegrams poured into the studio offering congratulations and begging for more.

It was tried again recently, with even greater success than the first broadcast.

The prisoners are operated by dry cells, and the set may be carried with perfect ease. The cabinet contains a leather handle for carrying from place to place.

Radiola Super Heterodyne, complete with four Radiotrons, ear phones and special Radio Loud Speaker, complete except Batteries and Antenna.....\$150.00

General Distributing Dept. Canadian General Electric Co. Limited, Toronto, Ont. Please send me illustrated folder and particulars regarding Radiolas. Name Address

* Made in Canada by Canadian General Electric Co., Limited HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO Sales Branches in all Large Cities

E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd.

Cornier Johnson and Government Streets, Victoria

We are wholesale and retail distributors of U.V.-201-A Radio Tubes

Western Canada Radio SUPPLY, LTD.

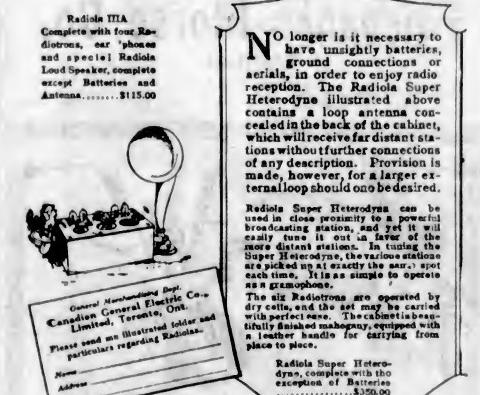
642 Fort St. LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR

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Radiola
Super Heterodyne
(Second Harmonic)



Receives Stations Thousands of Miles Away Without Aerials or Wires



Radiola IIIA Complete with four Radiotrons, ear phones and special Radio Loud Speaker, complete except Batteries and Antenna.....\$150.00

General Distributing Dept. Canadian General Electric Co. Limited, Toronto, Ont. Please send me illustrated folder and particulars regarding Radiolas. Name Address

* Made in Canada by Canadian General Electric Co., Limited HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO Sales Branches in all Large Cities

Murphy Electric Co.

615 Fort Street Victoria, B.C. Phone 3085

Hawkins & Hayward

Distributors for Vancouver Island 1103-1607 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone 2627-643

Western Canada Radio SUPPLY, LTD.

642 Fort Street Phone 1949

Kent's Phonograph Store

641 Yates Street Victoria, B.C.

1418 Douglas Street **Drake Hardware Co., Ltd.** Phone 1645

Get Your RADIOLA from

SUN ELECTRIC CO.

1306 Douglas, at Yates, Where You Will Get the Best Service.

Walter F. Evans, Ltd.

1113 Government Street Victoria, B.C.

YES!

There's Going to Be a Shortage of

Radiolas

At Christmas Time



Better have yours reserved now for

\$1.00

by joining our

Christmas Club

Full particulars at

KENT'S

Phonograph and Radiola Store

641 YATES STREET

Radio Spreads Over the World

The American invention of radio broadcasting is slowly spreading all over the world. Next to the United States in radio interest stands England, where there are now eight broadcasting stations regularly on the air. All of them are owned by the same company, which is a cooperative enterprise of the chief manufacturers of radio apparatus, operating, however, under strict governmental control. These are supposed to be about 500,000 receiving sets in England, which is quite a contrast with the estimates of two to three millions in use in the United States.

In France there are six stations now broadcasting on more or less regular schedules and the use of receiving sets is growing, though by no means so general as it is even in the United States. Germany is still backward. Until very recently private broadcasting was altogether forbidden and the restrictions set by the Government to the purchase and use of radio apparatus were so oppressive as to be practically prohibitive. These restrictions have been lifted and the development of considerable interest in broadcasting is expected.

The other place on the earth where radio interest runs the highest is Australia. Broadcasting has begun there and popular interest is keen. But, as in all the other countries except the United States, the Governmental regulations are more or less complicated. One must have a licence for a receiving set and must pay a tax, as is the case, indeed, in every country but the United States, even in England. Considerable restrictions surround, also, the building of experimental sets and the division of new kinds of radio apparatus.

The chief radio problems everywhere are the problem of how much Governmental regulation is necessary and the further problem of how the expense of broadcasting is to be met. These have been escaped so far in the United States; the first, because the Government has been unusually lenient in asserting its right of control; the second because the rapid development of the radio business has induced commercial interests to undertake broadcasting because of its value in publicity or in increasing the sale of radio apparatus.

There is believed to be the first instance in which a case of interference has been raised in court. It is regarded as possible that the case may eventually be carried to a higher court for decision before work on the power line can be started. It was pointed out that with the advent of radio, good radio receiving conditions have become an asset to property. In order to prevent damage, as expert witnesses, tribute was paid to the ability of the amateurs.

In the United States there are two problems, soon, and must face, as well, the still greater problem of how to arrange things when radio broadcasting becomes an international matter. This time will be soon. American concerts are now heard regularly in England, British programmes are heard occasionally in the United States. European radio amateurs have been in communication with their American confreres a number of times.

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Over a long period the station is actually in operation eight hours and thirty-six minutes, but its mighty transmitter is in readiness at all hours to go on the air. From a station

requiring a personnel of five, KYW has expanded to its present proportions, with a force numbering thirty-five people.

KYW, the Westinghouse station at Chicago, is claimed to be the only broadcasting unit in the world on duty twenty-four hours each day.

Over

Plays and Players

Wonder Horse Doesn't Think Much of Clothes

Regards Master With Astonishment When He Returns From Washington in Cutaway Coat, Striped Trousers and Spats—In "Oh, You Tony," at Capitol—Exciting Race Scene Feature of Picture.

TONY, the wonder horse, is as much a William Fox star as Tom Mix and plays nearly as important a role in "Oh, You Tony!" the side-splitting comedy musical attraction with the whirlwind finish that comes to the Capitol Theatre tomorrow for a run of six days.

You ought to see what the intelligent Tony thinks of his master, when the latter comes home after "graduating" from an eastern school of etiquette. Tony puts Tony good-bye and leaves for Washington dressed like a regular Westerner, a real he-man.

Human is the disgust in Tony's big faithful eyes when Mix, the master, returns to the ranch all dolled out like an eelock teen cutaway coat, striped trousers and spats. And a dinky silver-tipped "swagger" stick. And the nice manners of a "perfect gentleman." And then tries to put over this soft, foopy Eastern stuff on his honest cowboys and Tony.

It puts a big strain on Tony's loyalty.

But when the master needs him in a jam, Tony is right there and kicking. Western plotters, working hand in glove with the master, are trying to get Tony's ranch, on which they know there's oil, away from him. They call on him the \$25,000 demand note he gave them, with his ranch as security, for payment of his share in a wildcat oil scheme for which he fell.

The only way Tony can pay up and save the ranch, which partly belongs to him, is to race with the famous Betty Faine, in to win the big \$25,000 road race.

The plotters have imported a foreign champion steeplechaser to beat him.

More than that, they manage to spirit Tony away, and hide him in an old abandoned house in Weymouth, England. But close to starting time of the race, when he hears his master's voice, how Tony does kick the stumps out of that stable and hurdles fences to come to Tom!

There's a dangerous hair-raising

AMUSEMENTS

The Screen
Capitol—"Oh, You Tony," featuring Tom Mix.
Coliseum—George Hackathorne in "The Turmoil."
Columbia—"The Hero of Ladysmith," starring Owen Nares.
Dominion—J. Warren Kerrigan, "The Covered Wagon."
The Stage
Playhouse—Vaudeville.

NEW RAY FEATURE IN THE SUPER CLASS

Everything Done to Make "A Tailor Made Man" Most Significant Film Event

Charles Ray left no stone unturned to make "A Tailor Made Man," first of his super-features for United Artists and coming to the Playhouse Theatre tomorrow, one of the most important and significant film productions of the year.

In the supporting cast of twenty-eight players, there are many who have been stars in their own right, both on the stage and screen. It has been a long time since any one cast of characters has boasted of such high talent as Ethel Grandine, Jacqueline Logan, Douglas Gerrard, George McLean, Edyth Chapman, Victor Potel, Thomas Ricketts, Kate Lester, Eddie Gribbon, Frank Butler and Nellie Peck Saunders. These artists compose a new and surprising, and these names are selected at random; there are a dozen others in the photoplay who possess a measure of fame in the domains of histrionics.

The technical staff is one that has served Charles Ray with most advantageous results for some time past. In roster ranks with the best. With Rizzi as director, George McLean as cinematographer, Roy Ells as technical and art director, Edward Winters as designer of art titles, and J. H. Decker as film editor, one is assured of high results in point of technique and fitness. Albert Ray, author of "The Tailor Made Man" to the screen from the highly successful and long popular stage play by Harry James Smith.

TARKINGTON FILM AT THE COLISEUM

George Hackathorne and Eleanor Boardman Included in Cast of "The Turmoil," Universal Special

"The Turmoil," Universal's Hobart Henley picturization of the Booth Tarkington novel, is at last to be seen here. The dramatic narrative of the middle strata and the upper crust of American life, its moving figures portraited in a quiet manner with its atmosphere reproduced in sets with thoughtful care, comes to the Colliseum Theatre, commencing tomorrow.

Hobart Henley, the director, made

"The Flirt." That Tarkington story was commented upon by leading critics as a faithful transcription of the

original tale. It survived the flood of screen material as an outstanding achievement, and "The Turmoil," according to book reviewers, was a novel of far more power.

The clash of the true aristocrats of society and the newly rich pretenders gives the drama a wealth of that human interest which is so conspicuous in Tarkington's pen. The screen play presents in a quiet manner the refined quality of the Veriteens home, their overdriven careers, ambitions of the Sheritan palace, and the big and little things that took place while Tarkington peeped through the walls.

Italy's Court of Honor

ROME, Nov. 14.—It was announced today that General Luigi Biagi, commander-in-chief of the Faeser national militia, owing to the impossibility of a duel, had submitted the case involved in his challenge to General Garibaldi to the permanent court of honor at Florence.

COLUMBIA

G. B. Samuelson Presents the Big Dramatic Spectacle

The Hero of Ladysmith

LOVE and ROMANCE in the days of the Boer War. ROMANCE, picturesque and colorful, in England and South Africa in the glorious days of '99. With Owen Nares and Lillian Hall-Davis.

Comedy

Educational

Monday Night—Country Store

ED. HOLLOWAY AT THE ORCHESTRAL ORGAN Doing the Work of a Sixteen-Piece Orchestra

Matinee 15c Night 25c Children 10c

VAUDEVILLE AND FEATURE PICTURES

Another Smashing Bill 6 Acts 6

Continuous—7 to 11. Saturday Matinee—2:30

JOSEPH EVANS Presents THE COMEDY PARADE "The Peace Conference"

George Brydon IN Song and Dance Ernie Impett IN The Popular Comedian

MAISIE CARR Presents "THE TEST" A Dramatic Sketch

J. Evans IN Funny Stories Bill Morley THE Old-Time Baritone

And Feature Picture for the First Time in Victoria

Charles Ray IN A Tailor Made Man

Positively THE BEST CHARLES RAY PICTURE EVER PRODUCED
Tuesday Night—Country Store

Nights: Adults 25c and 35c; Children 15c | Gaskill's Orchestra Saturday Matines Adults 25c, Children 10c | Every' Night

Piano lesson by Mrs. Gaddis, 1417 Quadra Street Furniture from Hudson's Bay Co. Paints from Brown's Florist.

PLAYHOUSE

JAMES CRUZE FILM IS EPIC OF WEST

"The Covered Wagon" Showing at Dominion, Bristow With Dramatic Scenes That Thrill

A magnificent epic of the early West is James Cruze's latest Paramount production, "The Covered Wagon," which will be the feature at the Dominion Theatre for six days, beginning November 24. The picturization of Emerson Hough's new novel of the same name, and it is said to be one of the greatest photoplays ever seen on the screen.

The features embraced in this story are many and varied and include among others, the sight of 350 covered wagons from Wyoming to Oregon (now Kansas City) in 1848. The scenes of fording freshet rivers, prairie fires and the like are depicted with great realism. A buffalo hunt is one of the most exciting scenes. Old Fort Bridger with a night attack and fight by day is ingeniously shown. The driving of the trails to Oregon and California at old Fort Hall, a touch of the gold fever in California, magnificent mountain shots and a culmination of the romance with the establishment of the first homesteads in Oregon—these are all incidents in a picture that bristles with big scenes.

Such historical characters as Kit Carson, Jim Bridger and Bill Jackson, scouts and typical western characters, are portrayed in the Paramount screen version of the novel, which is conceded to be one of the most notable literary achievements of the present decade.

The various roles are in the hands of well-known screen players. The leading man is J. Warren Kerrigan, and the leading woman is Lois Wilson. Alan Hale is the villain. Others in the cast include Tully Marshall, Ethel Wales, Charles Ogle and John Fox. Jack Cunningham adapted the novel to the screen.

GREAT CAST WILL BE SEEN IN DE MILLE MASTERPIECE HERE

The theme of "The Ten Commandments," which will be seen the week commencing November 24 at the Coliseum Theatre, is so very impressive, and the manner in which it is set forth so marvellously spectacular, that the many important people who took part in the making of the greatest production are necessarily forced into a secondary place. Not even in hands less able than theirs the splendid work of making the picture could not have been accomplished. Cecil B. De Mille, the producer, and Jeanie Macpherson, the writer of the story, surpassed all their previous work in making this production. The noted players who took part and whose individual ways were responsible for the perfection of the whole were Theodore Roberts, Rod La Rocque, Richard Dix, James Neill, Robert Edeeson, Lawson Butt, Charles De Roche, Charles Ogle, Leatrice Joy, Nita Naldi, Agnes Ayres, Edythe Chapman, Estelle Taylor and Julia Faye.



TOM MIX, WITH TONY, THE WONDER HORSE

Supported by Claire Adams, in a Scene From "Oh, You Tony," the Attraction at the Capitol Theatre This Week

TARKINGTON FILM AT THE COLISEUM

George Hackathorne and Eleanor Boardman Included in Cast of "The Turmoil," Universal Special

"The Turmoil," Universal's Hobart Henley picturization of the Booth Tarkington novel, is at last to be seen here. The dramatic narrative of the middle strata and the upper crust of American life, its moving figures portraited in a quiet manner with its atmosphere reproduced in sets with thoughtful care, comes to the Colliseum Theatre, commencing tomorrow.

Hobart Henley, the director, made

"The Flirt." That Tarkington story was commented upon by leading critics as a faithful transcription of the

Special Re-engagement of the Big Road Show Attraction

At Usual Dominion Prices

Matinee, 25c Evening, 35c Children 10c All Day



COME and see what the motion picture can do when it really goes the limit. There's a gold mine of entertainment ahead. 2,000 miles of entertainment—and every mile a thrill. 3,000 actors—300 covered wagons, a two-mile train—600 oxen—1,000 Indians—3,000 horses—Just a few items to show you the bigness of "The Covered Wagon," the wonder-picture of 1923. The romance that dwarfs any spectacle ever filmed.



James
Cruze's

"THE COVERED WAGON"

COMING like the wind—500 bellowing monarchs of a vanishing race! With 500 mad-riding horsemen risking their lives mid the tornado of hoofs.

That's the Buffalo Hunt in "The Covered Wagon." Like the other 99 thrills in this super-romance, it's REAL.

DOMINION

Next Week—Harold Lloyd in "Hot Water"

The Colonist's Pictorial Page



Ezra Meeker, pioneer transcontinental trail blazer and historical writer, is 94 years old, but actively entered the race for the legislature in Washington state. He is here shown campaigning in Seattle, Washington



The Duke of Alba at Banff Springs. Left to right, the Duke and Duchess of Alba, Chief Long Lance, the Duchess of Berananda, Mrs. M. Hyde, wife of the former American ambassador to Berlin and Constantinople, the Duke of Berananda, the Marquis of Coquilla. Standing in the car, the Marquis of Viana, Spain's wealthiest man, and the father of the Duchess of Berananda and the Marquis of Coquilla



Canada's beautiful million-dollar war memorial, the new tower on the federal parliament buildings, is now being completed at Ottawa. (Above) The tower is shown in course of construction. On the left (below) is a model of the finished work, and on the right one of the many fine examples of wrought iron-work in the new Houses



Lieut. Geo. H. G. Smyth, of Cape Breton, who paddled from his home to New York, and will paddle from London to Rome



Three ardent members of the Toronto Hunt Club who participated in the hunt arranged for the Prince of Wales during his recent visit to Toronto. Geo. W. Beardmore, master of the fox hounds, is in the middle, with Whip Leavitt on the left and Huntsman Morris on the right



Maria Jeritza, the leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, paid her first visit to Canada recently and enjoyed a most remarkable triumph with a Toronto audience. The great beauty of the Viennese prima donna's voice and person has rarely been approached by any artist heard in this country



Vera Barstow, celebrated pianist, who cheered the troops with her concert party during the war, is paying an Armistice day visit to Canada. Above, she is shown in uniform with a group of war orphans in the Argonne, France



Federal Councillor Dr. Musy, vice-president of Switzerland and president-to-be for 1925, was one of the 45,000 competitors at the recent federal shooting festival, held at Aarau. He was among the top-notchers in the contest



Genuine old-time fox hunting is being revived in Ontario. Above is shown the Toronto Hunt Club in North York on the way to draw the first cover for Mr. Reynard



Important Notices, Employment, Business and Professional Directory, Wants, Etc.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

For the convenience of those who wish to refer to any special advertisement in the classified columns, the advertisements have been alphabetically arranged, and each classification furnished with a number.

HOPE HELP WANTED

The names of persons seeking help appear on the right side of this column. The alphabetical arrangement is continuous.

TEACHERS WANTED

The names of persons seeking teachers appear on the right side of this column. The alphabetical arrangement is continuous.

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COMING EVENTS

CHURCH NOTICES

(Continued)

SPIRITUAL

Church of Revelation, Room 5, Surrey Hill, Yates St. Developing circle, 6:30 p.m. Service every Sunday. Speaker, Dr. L. S. King, president U.D.C. Subject, "Adult Education."

VICTORIA Chapter, No. 17, O.E.A., is holding social dance, November 30, in the K of P, Victoria.

W.A. A Canadian Legion will hold general meeting on Tuesday, at 6 p.m., 1146 Douglas St.

W.H.T. Girls—Daughters of St. George, White Drive, 1146 Government Street, Friday, November 29, 8:30 a.m. Come and bring your friends.

Accrige—For Sale

Accrige—Wanted

Accrige—Announcements

Autos for Hires

Business Opportunities

Cycles and Motorcycles

Death Notices

Dreams—Wanted

Employment

Farms for Rent

Farms Wanted

Father and Son

Finances

For Rent—Houses

For Sale—Houses

For Sale—Land

For Sale—Lots

For Sale—Properties

For Sale—Real Estate

For Sale—Rooms

A Mart for Busy Readers--House and Business Property for Sale and Exchange

TO RENT—HOUSES

(Continued)

TO RENT—HOUSES	
(Continued)	
1235 Sunnyside Ave.	6 rooms, all modern.....
1236 Elmwood St.	5 rooms, modern and in good shape.....
1238 Hillcrest St.	4 rooms, central heating, furnace.....
1239 Birchley Ave.	6 rooms; garage.....
1240 Lyman St.	Broad Street.....
1241 Elmwood Ave.	4 rooms, all modern.....
1242 George Rd.	4 rooms, all modern.....
1243 Phoenix St.	4 rooms, Kent and Cary Rd., 4 rooms, in good shape.....
1244 Yatton St.	6 rooms, modern and in good shape.....
1245 Fort St.	4 rooms, modern.....
H. BROWN & SONS.	
1112 Broad Street	Phone 10.....
1246 St. Maanich	4 roomed cottage.....
1247 Embreeka St.	4 rooms, all modern.....
1248 Oswego and Superior	4 rooms, Ceder St., 4 rooms, house just redecorated.....
1249 Dunedin St.	7 rooms.....
1250 Rockland St.	4 rooms, ideal rooming house.....
1242 May St.	3 rooms, full modern.....
1243 Superior St.	3 rooms, fully modern, suitable for small apartments.....
1244 Rockland St.	4 rooms, ideal for school, private home, piano or rooming house.....
—And many others.	
SWINERTON & MURGRAVE	
Rental Department	549 Fort St.
1246 Davis St.	T. rooms..... Rent 10.....
1250 Speed Ave.	4 rooms..... Rent 10.....
1252 Elmwood St.	4 rooms..... Rent 10.....
1276 Oliver St.	4 rooms..... Rent 10.....
1277 Phoenix St.	4 rooms, modern..... Rent 10.....
1278 Rockland St.	4 rooms, modern..... Rent 10.....
1279 Market St.	6 rooms..... Rent 125.....
BISHOP & WORTHINGTON, LTD.	

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES

THREE-room cottage, beautifully
furnished, \$15.00 per week.

THREE-room cottage, beautifully situated on Portage River, served by Wilkins Road (Inlet); camp furnished, stove, etc. month. Phone 6505 Y.

TEN-ROOM bungalow; electric range & furnace; modern; \$250. PEMBERTON & KITCHENER 585 Sayward Side. Phone 555-5555.

WHOLE-ROOM bungalow; well-furnished, central heating, furnace and garage; close to lumber mills, just off Gond Road; \$350. NORTH QUADRANT bungalow; North Quadrant furnace and garage; \$600. Well-furnished modern bungalow; all modern, triple paneled windows; \$400. Harry's Bungalow, 515 Union Bldg. Phone 5900.

We have several desirable furnished homes to rent in choice locations. Call or write, Mrs. Swinton, 404 Fort Street, Victoria. Rent Department, 404 Fort Street, Victoria.

WELL-FURNISHED steam-heated house; seven rooms; Oak Bay; every convenience. \$450. Phone 722-2222.

HOOD RIVER bungalow on Carron Road; 3 lots in garden, garage, electric range, piano, a lovely home for the right price. Apply in person, 1111 Alberni Street, Victoria. Phone 511-1111.

HOODED furnished cottage, waterfront. Phone 7228, 1403 Crescent Road.

13 ACRES waterfrontage, with modern four-roomed house, garage, etc.; chicken houses; fully furnished; in rental. F. H. Fife, 503 Pemberton Bldg.

AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

Trucks, Used Trucks, Tractors and
Buses. Then Elimax Ltd. Bring

Trucks Used Trucks, Tractors and
Farmers. Theta Filmley, Ltd.
Vancouver, B.C. Phone **99-97**.

LAND '36 - A dandy. Bring your
offer. \$1,000.00 this way. Snap for
1000. Fort St.

LAND '37 Coupe. This car is in
shape. 5 wire wheels, 5 new tires.
A bargain for anyone wanting
1937. Fort St.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

E TWO-TON FEDERAL TRUCK,
complete with body and canopy.
Recently overhauled through-
out at a sacrifice.

E TWO-TON PACKARD TRUCK,
with stake body; good, powerful
in perfect condition. Also for
at a great reduction.

NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.
331 Yates Street

To Out-of-Town
Subscribers

Subscribers

Out-of-town subscribers who
wish to answer advertisements in
which only the telephone number
of the advertiser is given, may
mail their replies to The Colonist.
And The Colonist will communicate
such replies to the advertiser.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

E TWO-TON FEDERAL TRUCK,
complete with body and canopy
Recently overhauled through-
For sale at a sacrifice.

With staku body; good, powerful
in perfect condition. Also for
at a great reduction.

NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.
321 Yates Street

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES (Continued)

HAVE client who wants to buy a second

subscribers	
own subscribers who ower advertisements in the telephone number vertiser is given, may plies to The Colonist, Colonist will commun- ries to the adver-	23
UTOMOBILES <i>(Unfinished)</i>	23
CELLENT BUYS—5 Terms Arranged	
ERLAND, model 50 touring, condition: This is one of the best cars ever made, and unquestioned, is \$375	
VEROLET touring. This car is extra good and is equipped in every way \$295	
ORD touring, in fine shape. Urea, shock-absorbers, cul- tural and other extra features \$175	
HEVROLET Superior Roads- er that has only 10,000 miles on it, new tires, every new car guaranteed \$225	
HEVROLET Superior Roads- er that has only 10,000 miles on it, new tires, every new car guaranteed \$225	
IMPORTANT concern wishes to branch a new, far-fetched capital. An attractive proposal has been submitted by G. S. Hamill, 811 Pemberton Bldg., Vancouver.	
VICTORIA Realty Co., Central Building, is asking \$1,000 for James Hay ap- partments, now yielding about \$120 per month, unfurnished, living room for rent, available immediately. Located at Ontario Street. See us or view interior and make agent's offer.	
WANTED —Candy maker, with experience of at least three years, to be well-established business in large com- munity. Only an able candy maker, capable of running a successful business, will be considered. Reply to Box 164, Colonial.	
\$750 —NICE first-class confec- tions with good trade. Full partic- ulars, F. J. Blings, 205 Pemberton Bldg.	
100 CIRCULAR letters, instrument of business, \$100; \$400 for 100 following hundreds, at 10c. Newton Advertiser Agency, 24 Winch Bldg.	
Reliable 1908	
"Advertising is to business as steam is to machinery"	
GETTING THE MOST OUT OF YOUR ADVERTISING	
The newspaper or magazine	

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
(Continued)

LITHOGRAPHING

PHOTOGRAPHING — Lithographs, gravures and woodcuts. Nothing is too difficult. We are your agent. Your order is your advance agent. Our works are printed at the studio of **Toronto Artistic Publishing Co. Ltd.**

PLUMBING, ETC.

J. T. BRADEN Phone 461
and Heating 1341 Bloor

PLASTERING AND CEMENT WORK

ALLEN Plasterer — Relishes giving
plaster and ornamental plastering,
work repairing, etc. Phone 5
Bath Drive.

PRINTING

PERSONAL GREETING CARDS
FOLDERS. At large and exclusive
prices. Send your designs to
us at The Colonist, Commercial Street,
187.

Send your printing orders to
the above address. We will do
them at the regular price at The
Printing Department.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

28 PIKE, 111 JONES BUILDING Work
transcribed and indexed. Jones 4788 and 7144.

PATENTS

TENTS, trade marks, designs, co-
operative agreements, franchises, etc.
The legal firm of patent Attorneys on
Rogers Building, Vancouver, B.C.

HOUSES FOR SALE

REMINGTON & SON

PEMBERTON & SON
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents
Fort Street Victoria

BRETT & KER, LTD.
823 Fort Street Phone 1-
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents

